

SPORTS WHIRLIGIG

When Downtown Quarterbacks meet the football season cannot be far away. President Phil Hay of Santa Ana's new jaycee pep organization has called a business meeting at the Y. M. C. A. for Tuesday night. Originally, the session was set for Friday night but a change was necessary. Charter members especially urged to attend by Hay include Joe Harless, Bill Cook, John Ward, Bill Spurgeon, Mayor Fred Rowland, Floyd Howard, Lloyd Black, Carl Stein, Frank Cook, Eddie Lane, Bob Brown, Harold Brown, George Sattler, A. B. Berry, Eddie West, Paul Wright, Vic Walker, Frank Briggs, Al Jasper, C. E. Bressler, Jesse Elliott, Dale Deckert, Don Jerome and John McCoy.

Softball fan-fatics have a treat coming up on successive nights here tomorrow and Saturday. Huntington Beach and San Bernardino play the third of their seven-game series at the Bowl Friday. On Saturday, Elk Lodge teams of Ventura and El Centro collide on this neutral field. They are playing a three-game series for the Southern California B. P. O. E. championship. El Centro took the opener last Saturday night, 1-0, in 11 innings. Joe Hurst, who once had a trial with the Stars, held Ventura to four hits. Dave Henry, Ventura's flinger, gave up six. Elk notes the 12-inch ball and 50 feet baselines. The pitcher is 40 feet away from the batter...

Eddie Holmes, six-times golf king of the Santa Ana Country club, had a touch of his old magic on 7, 8 and 9 yesterday. He eagled the 7th, birdied 8 and 9. The seventh is a four-par, 360-yard hole. Holmes' drive was poor but his second dropped in the can from approximately 200 yards. . . . Huntington Beach and San Bernardino are doing all right in their National League series. The first game drew \$383, the second \$382. . . . Huntington Beach, incidentally, has a busy schedule mapped out this week. The Oilers play San Bernardino Friday, and take on Billy Feistner's Shell "chain gang" in Long Beach Saturday and Sunday.

Pat Kelley, Tom Neal and Bert Hoffman are back from the Bishop country where they did all right in the fishing streams. . . . Chaffey Hi will have a line averaging better than 190 this fall, but many think the Citrus Belt league football championship will be settled here October 14. . . . In the first conference game. . . . Harold Fangle has reported to the Chicago Cardinals—again. He is in his third season in the big professional league. He and the new Mrs. Fangle summered at Costa Mesa, but the frau returned to her parents' home in Oregon when Hal left for the east because wives aren't allowed at training camp. . . . "Arky" Vaughan is hitting fourth for the Pirates again. They took him out of the clean-up spot early in the season when the Fullertonian went into a long slump. . . . Correction: In this column the other day, the name of Reginald Nicholas, ace pitcher, was inadvertently left off the San Juan Capistrano "native son" list, players born or raised in that famed city. Floyd Arce had it in his letter but somehow it got lost before getting into print. Sorry, Reg.

TIGERS GIVE YANKS LESSON IN HITTING

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK—Come up on the platform Del Baker, or you, Hank Greenberg, you, Charley Gehring, and all the rest of you Detroit Tigers. Now tell the folks how to beat the New York Yankees—a job which is becoming the toughest task in baseball.

"You've gotta outslug 'em. That's the only way," they said. That testimony is the unanimous opinion of the Detroit ball club. All the Tigers say the same thing and yesterday they proved it was the right way by plastering a 12-6 defeat on the Yanks, overpowering them with sheer brawn.

Hank Greenberg blasted homer No. 46—putting him six games and six days ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 record breaking pace—and two doubles. It was one of the greatest days in Yankee stadium, his jinx park. Charley Gehring hit two doubles. "Dixie" Walker got a homer and a single. Pete Fox hit a double and two singles. Aug. 2 the Yanks had lost ground in the pennant race. They had a full game shaved off their lead and now have a 14-game margin. The defeat snapped a five-game Yankee winning streak.

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WARD NINE TO ENTER S. C. TOURNEY

College Passes Beat Pros

TEAM MATMEN TANGLE AGAIN AT C. C. ARENA

Forced into a rematch, after having precipitated a near-riot last week, Yukon Jake and Junior Heavyweight Champion Duke Chick again meet Tony Morelli and Paul Murdock tonight in a team wrestling match at the Orange County Athletic club.

Last week Jake and Chick lost the team match and had their share of the purse held up when Chick slugged Referee Ted Hopkins. The impounded purse has been added to the purse this week with the entire amount going to the winning team, in addition to a side bet of \$100 insisted on by Chick and Jake.

Bobby Wagner, twice German wrestling champion, meets Speedy LaFrance, champion of Canada, in a two-out-of-three falls to a finish match booked for the semi-finals.

In the preliminary, a one-fall 30-minute time limit match, Al Pasha, Arabian wrestler who once held the championship of England and India, meets Monte LaDue.

Promoter "Bud" Levin said that recurrence of the near-riot that marked last week's team match will be guarded against. After booking the rematch Levin went before the state athletic commission and was given permission to use two referees for the main event.

Levin said today that he has not been informed by the commission who the two referees will be and will not know until time to start the first match on the card.

Huntington Beach was two-up and two-to-go over San Bernardino today, having won its second straight playoff game from the Ponies, 3-2, at Colton last night.

The clubs come to Santa Ana's Bowl tomorrow night for their third engagement, return to Colton for the fourth next Wednesday.

Yenn Botts pitched for the Oilers and had to go the limit to beat young "Bud" Mayer. Botts fanned 18 and allowed only three hits. Mayer whiffed 20 but was guilty of wildness with men aboard, wild pitching in two of the Oilers' three runs.

Huntington Beach took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on Conrad's hit, a passed ball, Smith's sacrifice and a wild pitch. Successive singles by Osborn, Reboin and Kelley, followed by Murray's sacrifice and a wild pitch produced two runs in the sixth.

Eddie Weiser's homer over Kelley's head, with Zickrath on second, accounted for San Bernardino's pair. These two hits, and another by Zickrath in the eighth, cost Botts a no-hit game.

The box score:
Hunt. Beach 3 San Bernardino 0
ABRH
Thiery 2b .400 Wieser ss .211
Osborn rf .411 Andrews lf .090
Reboin c .441 Stock 2b .400
Kelley lf .440 Watson 1b .300
Murray ss .200 Gilman cf .300
Shuehdt rf .000 Strain 3b .400
Conrad 3b .211 Burgess rf .200
Smith 1b .300 Welch c .100
Botts p .300 Mayer p .300
Zickrath c 212
Not'tam. rf 200

Totals .313 6 Totals .302 2
Hunt. Beach 3 San Bernardino 0
Score By Innings
San Bernardino 000 002 000-2
Summary
Home run—Weiser 2 base hits—Zickrath. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Murray. Bases on balls off Botts 4; off Mayer 1. Struck out by Botts 18; by Mayer 20. Stolen bases—Reboin. Umpires—Reed and Kohler.

TRICKY TENNIS SERVICE
MARION, O. (UP)—Theodore M. Cunningham, 69-year-old plumber, is an expert tennis player although time has slowed down his footwork.

His skillful roundhouse service often catches his opponents off guard with ace serves.

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

NEW YORK—Elwood T. Cookeago. At the same time, the home town folks also heard about Cooke's companion who hiked up the tennis ladder a little faster—Wayne Sabin.

Sabin now has sixth national ranking. He and Cooke were teammates at a Portland high school. In the Pacific Northwest, it got to be quite the custom for Cooke and Sabin to enter all tournaments, with Cooke turning back Sabin in the end. Then when the pair entered the Portland City and Oregon State championships, Sabin defeated Cooke.

In face of the stern competition California sends north each summer, it wasn't until 1936 that Cooke was able to cop the Oregon State.

It was in the competition for the historic Seabright Challenge Bowl that the 21-year-old Cooke served notice on top-ranking stars. Robert L. Riggs was letter perfect in the final. Only Don Budge among the amateurs could have coped with the Chicagoan's amazing retrieving and all-court game. Riggs attained his peak to beat Cooke, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, but the latter stepped on some very prominent and red necks in getting to the final.

Renowned players to feel the brunt of the Oregonian's steady game were Frankie Parker and Wilmer Allison. Parker, Davis Cup singles luminary of 1937, ranked No. 3, and second-seeded, was repelled, 7-5, 6-2. Allison, who repulsed Fred Perry to acquire the national crown in 1935, succumbed, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

REPAIR MAN MAKES GOOD
Cooke is a tennis repair man who made good on the courts. In 1936, he became a familiar figure at Portland's public tennis courts, not only as a player, but for his complete tennis repair shop rigged up in an old truck.

Cooke barely stands five feet six inches in tennis shoes and weighs considerably under 150 pounds. Portland's first took notice of him when he joined the famous Irving Tennis club seven years ago.

Stamina, confidence, and ambition are Cooke's tennis virtues. No player ever strived harder for perfection. He plays at top speed every minute.

Elwood T. Cooke won't stop trying, as he clearly demonstrated in the face of discouraging circumstances in the Seabright final against the phenomenal Riggs.

It Couldn't Happen Here But If It Did—

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Additional dormitories would have to be added to Alcatraz, Leavenworth, Sing Sing and other of our more fashionable prisons if the United States should decide to adopt a sports ruling passed in Italy yesterday.

At a congress in Rome the Fascists issued a decree giving police powers to all sports officials. Henceforth arbiters of all games will carry the additional title of "public officer" and have the authority to immediately arrest any player or spectator using "improper language, making vulgar gestures, or throwing objects."

For the sake of our more belligerent and squawking sportsmen let it be hoped that this rule is never copied in this country. The population of Alcatraz would be denser than that of China, they'd be hanging from the chandeliers at Leavenworth, and Warden Laves would have to put cots in the guest room at Sing Sing to accommodate the crowd.

Handcuffs would be scarcer than bracelets of the diamond kind, every commercial vehicle would have to be converted into a black Maria, and a war draft would be necessary to provide sufficient wardens.

First to fall before the law if it were passed in the United States undoubtedly would be Joe (We Wuz Robbed) Jacobs. The first time a fighter of his fought the bout would be halted in the second round while Police Officer 6754 (Referee Arthur Donovan) haled him into court on all charges including witchcraft. He wouldn't get lonesome, the salt mines, however, because he would soon be joined by every fight manager and second in the country.

The Sing Sing golf team would be a pretty fair one, too, what with Harry Cooper, Lawson Little and Ralph Gulda, to mention a few who like to throw things, firing away in the 'big house' invitation tournament.

I also know a sportswriter or two who would be sitting on the inside looking on the outside. Wonder how my tenor is on "If I Had the Wings of an Angel, Over These Prison Walls I Would Fly."

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RIGGS SAYS HE'LL WIN TWO MATCHES

PHILADELPHIA—(UP)—Cocky little Bobby Riggs of California, No. 2 man on the American Davis Cup squad, predicted today that he would win both his singles matches against Australia in the challenge round series which starts Saturday at the Germantown Cricket club.

Labelled the "question mark" of the American squad, Riggs said: "They all yelled for the committee to put me on the team. Well, now that I'm on it, I expect to win both my matches against Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich."

"I'm not a bit worried. After all, there's no difference playing Davis Cup tennis than there is at Seabright, Rye, Forest Hills or any of the other tournaments."

If Riggs does not win both his matches, it appeared probable that the United States would retain the cup. Don Budge, American No. 1 player, figures to win two while he and Gene Mako are favored to take the doubles, which also will be handled for Australia by "Iron Man" Quist and Bromwich.

Yesterday's Results
San Diego, 4; Los Angeles, 3.
Seattle, 9; Hollywood, 2 (first game).
Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 1 (first game).
Sacramento, 1; Portland, 0 (first game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York .55 35 .691
Boston .53 38 .691
Cleveland .52 39 .688
Detroit .52 39 .688
Chicago .51 40 .682
St. Louis .44 47 .637
Philadelphia .44 47 .637

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6-3; Pittsburgh, 5-12.
Boston, 8; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 2-7; Philadelphia, 1-8.
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 3.

ISBELL STEALS THUNDER FROM SAMMY BAUGH

BY STEVE SNIDER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO—Slingin' Sammy Baugh will have a dangerous passing rival in the National Football league this fall—Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers, a product of the same all-star game that thrust Baugh into the national spotlight just one year ago.

Isbell, who expects to graduate from the All-Stars to the Packers, outpitched Baugh last night as the collegiate squad picked in the pool of 8,000 fans humbled Washington's world champion Redskins, 23 to 16.

In his three years at Purdue, Isbell was rated the best passer in the Big Ten. He proved it again before 74,250 fans in Soldier field, passing 40 yards to one touchdown, leading a second scoring drive and again conducting a 67-yard march that ended just a foot short of a touchdown.

Baugh Shines Too
But it wasn't all Isbell. Baugh had his streaks of greatness, twice leading scoring marches of 75 and 67 yards, despite an ankle injury and the stiffest forward pass defense he had ever faced.

The difference in scoring was the result of alertness by the rest of the All-Stars who converted every Redskins mistake into a touchdown. They blocked a punt for one, twice intercepted passes for scores and almost added another when Baugh, tackled for a loss, attempted to ground the ball and the Stars recovered on Washington's 30-yard line.

Trailing 10 to 3 on Max Krause's touchdown at the end of Baugh's 75-yard drive and a 23-yard place kick by Riley Smith, the All-Stars opened up in the third period. Jim McDonald's field goal from the seven-yard line early in the first period had been their only scoring until Isbell, with a 10-yard run and 40-yard pass to John Kovach of Northwestern, scored their first touchdown.

Doughty Passes 44 Yards
Within a minute, Phil Doughty of Santa Clara intercepted a pass by George Karamatic and ran 44 yards for another. Jim Benton of Arkansas then blocked Baugh's quick-kick, recovering on Washington's 15, and Isbell was off again. He passed 13 yards to Frank Patrick or Pittsburgh and Corby Davis went the rest of the way.

Baugh moved the Redskins within five points at 21 to 16 by heaving three passes good for yards to the All-Star seven yard line. A time out penalty made it first and two, and Karamatic carried it over.

It was Baugh's last stand. He left the game soon and his understudy, Dick Tuckey, had one last desperate pass intercepted for a 47-yard touchdown by Minnesota's Andy Ram. Patrick kicked the extra point.

Isbell handled his assignment so well at left halfback, that Coach "Bo" McMillin of Indiana and his staff of four All-Star coaches used the touted Colorado whizzer, Byron White, only one period.

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To the Victors Belong the Hoiles'



Concluding one of the Santa Ana Country club's most interesting annual tournaments, "Bucky" and Lawrence W. Bemis, left, won the fathers-and-sons golf tournament yesterday from Clarence and R. C. Hoiles, right. The players are lined up on the first tee.

ORANGE GIRLS CLINCH TITLE

Blasting Pitchers Louise Embree and Mabel Sparlin for 10 runs in the fifth and sixth innings, the Orange Lionettes steamrollered Young's market, 11-2, to clinch the second-half American league girls' championship at Orange last night.

Trailing 2-1 going into the fifth frame, the Lionettes warmed to their task. They got to Miss Embree for four solid hits and, aided by two wild throws, scored four runs. In the sixth inning, five hits tallied six more runs. The other Orange run had arrived in the fourth.

The Market girls got their tallies in the second and third as Lois Terry, Orange's blonde submariner, limited them to three hits.

The Lionettes have one more game to play in the American league's second-half, clashing with the Bank of America Friday night. The Lionettes enter The Examiner tournament next Monday night.

The box score:
Orange Lionettes Young's Market
ABRH
Hamilton lf .422 Macha 2b .410
Forster c .321 M. Rob'n. ss .301
Lee 1b .401 Roney lf .301
Terry p .211 Decker rf .300
Miller cf .233 Young 1b .311
Winchell 2b .312 Guess c .200
Mast 3b .411 Fuller rf .200
Hunt rf .401 P. Rob'n. 2b .300
Oshiki ss .400 Embree p .200
Sparlin p .100

Totals .311 11 Totals .262 2
Young's Market .000 .011 000 0-2
Orange Lionettes .000 100 10-11

FALASCHI, YEAGER HURT IN SCRIMMAGE

PEARL RIVER, N. Y. (UP)—Two of the New York Giants' sensational rookie halfbacks were on the sidelines with injuries today and it was doubtful whether they will be available for service next Wednesday in the football game against the Eastern College All Stars.

They were Nello (Flash) Falaschi, formerly of Santa Clara, and Howie Yeager, a product of Santa Barbara State.

Twisted the ligaments in his right knee and Yeager sprained his angle in scrimmage yesterday. The team physician said both would be out at least a week.

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TRESWEET IS ELIMINATED IN 18-2 SLUGFEST

Gene Hitt's Montgomery Ward City league night ball team, champions of the league in 1937, survived the whirlwind play-off series by defeating Treasweet Products 18-2 last night, and today was officially named by The Register as Santa Ana's entry in The Examiner's Southern California championship tourney.

The Examiner tourney starts Monday night. The schedule will not be released until Sunday.

Behind the brilliant four-hit pitching performance of Roy Stout, the Wardmen never were headed as they climbed all over Walter Handley and Price Treasweet and, for a total of 22 batters. Two of these were home runs. Charley Newsom hit for the circuit in the fourth inning and Erwin Youel smashed out a four-plant in the ninth with two aboard.

The Montgomery Ward nine scored in every inning but the first. A walk to Rod Smiley, singles by Ben Hyland and Jackson, followed by Roy Stout's double, opened Ward's scoring spree with three runs in the second. Gene Hitt's double, singles by Smiley and Erwin Youel added another run in the third. Jackson's double and Newsom's home run accounted for two more in the fourth. Smiley scored in the fifth when Ben Hyland hit an infield single. Newsom singled in the sixth and came home on Erwin Youel's single. Three more tallies were added in the seventh on two singles and two walks. Louie Collins' double and Erwin Youel's life on an error added another in the eighth.

Six hits, including Erwin Youel's home run, added six more to Montgomery Ward's total in the ninth. Treasweet got one run in the first on Charlie Handley's home run and another in the eighth, when Leonard Jefferson tripled, scoring Kier, who had hit in fielder's choice. The box score:

Montgomery Ward Treasweet Prod.
ABRH
Newsom rf .525 Bryant rf .300
Hitt 1b .521 Kiser 3b .410
H. Youel ss .612 Handley pf .411
Smiley cf .633 Jefferson c .402
Collins c .411 Bagwell ss .400
S. Youel 2b .522 M. Br'nht 1b .400
Syland lf .634 E. Smith 2b .200
Jackson 3b .533 Rhoden cf .300
Stout p .511 Price lf-p .300

Totals 47 18 22 Totals 31 5 4
Babe's a great coach, but he can't help either himself or our club in the line-up. He quit in 1935 because of that fading right eye. He complains about pain wracked knees daily.

"He asks to play. His enthusiasm has forgotten the frailties of the flesh."

"The 40 player limit goes into effect in the majors today. The Brooklyn list won't carry the name of George Herman Ruth."

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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Yukon Jake & Duke Chick vs. Tony Morelli & Paul Murdock
Wagner vs. LaRance—LaDue vs. Ali Pasha
1000 Seats at 40c — First Bout 8:30 — Reservations, Orange 743-J

Get Them Ready For The School Bell

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WITH "CRIMP CUT" PRINCE ALBERT—THE MAKIN'S TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

NEW YORK—Elwood T. Cookeago. At the same time, the home town folks also heard about Cooke's companion who hiked up the tennis ladder a little faster—Wayne Sabin.

Sabin now has sixth national ranking. He and Cooke were teammates at a Portland high school. In the Pacific Northwest, it got to be quite the custom for Cooke and Sabin to enter all tournaments, with Cooke turning over Sabin in the end. Then when the pair entered the Portland City and Oregon State championships, Sabin defeated Cooke.

In face of the stern competition California sends north each summer, it wasn't until 1936 that Cooke was able to cop the Oregon State.

CLEARED SNOW TO PLAY
Cooke and Sabin are striking examples of the fact that the lack of continuous sunshine is not necessarily a fatal handicap in the development of first rate tennis players.

In Portland, they still talk about the time that pair determined to play despite the weather, cleared snow from a Portland court.

Unheard of nationally two years ago, Cooke, son of a railroad signman, was not given national ranking until he left home in the fall of 1936 for California winter tournaments. He made his eastern bow last summer, performed in California last winter, and hit the tournament loop again this spring.

Stamina, confidence, and ambition are Cooke's tennis virtues. No player ever survived harder for perfection. He plays at top speed every minute.

Elwood T. Cooke won't stop trying, as he clearly demonstrated in the face of discouraging circumstances in the Seabright final against the phenomenal Riggs.

REPAIR MAN MAKES GOOD
Cooke is a tennis repair man who made good on the courts. In 1936, he became a public figure at Portland's public tennis courts, not only as a player, but for his complete tennis repair shop rigged up in an old truck.

Cooke barely stands five feet six inches in tennis shoes and weighs considerably under 150 pounds.

Portland first took notice of him when he joined the famous Irvington Tennis club seven years ago.

NEW YORK—Additional dormitories would have to be added to Alcatraz, Leavenworth, Sing Sing and other of our more fashionable prisons if the United States should decide to adopt a sports ruling passed in Italy yesterday.

At a congress in Rome the Fascists issued a decree giving police powers to all sports officials. Henceforth arbiters of all games will carry the additional title of "public officer" and have the authority to immediately arrest any player or spectator using "improper language, making vulgar gestures, or throwing objects."

For the sake of our more belligerent and squawking sportsmen let it be hoped that this rule is never copied in this country. The population of Alcatraz would be denser than that of China, they'd be hanging in the cells, chandeliers at Leavenworth, and Warden Lawes would have to put cots in the guest room at Sing Sing to accommodate the crowd.

Handcuffs would be scarcer than bracelets of the diamond kind, every commercial vehicle would have to be converted into a black Maria, and a war draft would be necessary to provide sufficient wardens.

First to fall before the law if it were passed in the United States undoubtedly would be Joe (We Wuz Robbed) Jacobs. The first time a fighter of his fought the bout would be halted in the second round while Police Officer 6754 (Referee Arthur Donovan) haled him into court on all charges including witchcraft. He wouldn't get lonesome in the salt mines, however, because he would soon be joined by every fight manager and second in the country.

RIGGS SAYS HE'LL WIN TWO MATCHES
PHILADELPHIA—(UP)—Cocky little Bobby Riggs of California, No. 2 man on the American Davis Cup squad, predicted today that he would win both his singles matches against Australia in the challenge round series which starts Saturday at the Germantown Cricket club.

Labeled the "question mark" of the American squad, Riggs said: "They all yelled for the committee to put me on the team. Well, now that I'm on it, I expect to win both my matches against Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich."

"I'm not a bit worried. After all, there's no difference playing Davis Cup tennis than there is at Seabright, Rye, Forest Hills or any of the other tournaments."

If Riggs does not win both his matches, it appeared probable that the United States would retain the cup. Don Budge, American No. 1 player, figures to win two while he and Gene Mako are favored to take the doubles, which also will be handled for Australia by "Iron Man" Quist and Bromwich.

STANDINGS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles . . . 90 66 577
Sacramento . . . 87 69 558
Seattle . . . 85 70 548
San Diego . . . 81 74 522
San Francisco . . . 80 76 513
Portland . . . 73 86 468
Hollywood . . . 71 85 456
Oakland . . . 66 100 359

Yesterday's Results
San Diego, 4; Los Angeles, 3 (first game).
Seattle, 4; Hollywood, 2 (first game).
Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 1 (first game).
Sacramento, 1; Portland, 0 (first game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York . . . 55 38 .591
Boston . . . 53 39 .573
Cleveland . . . 50 42 .548
Detroit . . . 48 44 .519
Washington . . . 46 46 .500
Chicago . . . 41 51 .447
St. Louis . . . 38 54 .413
Philadelphia . . . 35 57 .383

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Detroit, 12; New York, 6.
Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 6.
Chicago, 7; Washington, 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh . . . 73 45 618
Cincinnati . . . 68 50 588
New York . . . 67 55 549
Boston . . . 61 59 508
St. Louis . . . 58 62 472
Brooklyn . . . 55 65 457
Philadelphia . . . 51 69 419

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6-3; Pittsburgh, 5-12.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 2-7; Philadelphia, 1-6.
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 3.

ISBELL STEALS THUNDER FROM SAMMY BAUGH

BY STEVE SNIDER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO—Slingin' Sammy Baugh will have a dangerous passing rival in the National Football league this fall—Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers, a product of the same all-star game that thrust Baugh into the national spotlight just one year ago.

Isbell, who expects to graduate from the All-Stars to the Packers, outpitched Baugh last night as the collegiate squad picked in a pool of 8,000,000 fans humbled Washington's world champion Redskins, 28 to 16.

In his three years at Purdue, Isbell was rated the best passer in the Big Ten. He proved it again before 74,250 fans in Soldier field, passing 40 yards to one touchdown, leading a second scoring drive and again conducting a 67-yard march that ended just a foot short of a touchdown.

Baugh Shines Too
But it wasn't all Isbell. Baugh had his streaks of greatness, twice leading scoring marches of 75 and 67 yards, despite an ankle injury and the stiffest forward pass defense he had ever faced.

The difference in scoring was the result of alertness by the rest of the All-Stars who converted every Redskins mistake into a touchdown. They blocked a punt for one, twice intercepted passes for scores and almost added another when Baugh tackled for a loss, attempted to ground the ball and the Stars recovered on Washington's 30-yard line.

Trailing 10 to 3 on Max Krause's touchdown at the end of Baugh's 75-yard drive and a 22-yard place kick by Riley Smith, the All-Stars opened up in the third period. Jim McDonald's field goal from the seven-yard line early in the first period had been their only scoring until Isbell, with a 10-yard run and 40-yard pass to John Kovach of Northwestern, scored their first touchdown.

Dougherty Passes 44 Yards
Within a minute, Phil Dougherty of Santa Clara intercepted a pass by George Karamatic and ran 44 yards for another. Jim Benton of Arkansas then blocked Baugh's quick-kick, recovering on Washington's 15, and Isbell was off again. He passed 13 yards to Frank Patrick or Pittsburgh and Corby Davis went the rest of the way.

Baugh moved the Redskins within five points at 21 to 16 by heaving three passes good for 60 yards to the All-Star seven yard line. A time out penalty made it first and two, and Karamatic carried it over.

It was Baugh's last stand. He left the game soon and his understudy, Dick Tuckey, had one last desperate pass intercepted for a 47-yard touchdown by Minnesota's Andy Ram. Patrick kicked the extra point.

Isbell handled his assignment so well at left halfback, that Coach "Bo" McMillin of Indiana and his staff of four All Star coaches used the touted Colorado whizzer, Byron White, only one period.

WOOLF—RICHARDSON BAN OFF NEXT WEEK

DEL MAR—(UP)—George Woolf and Noel Richardson suspended jockeys of the Seabiscuit-Ligarotti match race, are free to ride again in California after next Monday because of a technicality in the state racing laws.

The California horse racing commission announced it is powerless to suspend the jockeys until Dec. 31 as recommended by Del Mar stewards because of saddle grabbing and bridle snatching in the match race.

The law gives the commission jurisdiction only over races "upon the result of which there shall be wagering," it was announced. Del Mar track did not permit pari-mutuel betting on the match, which Seabiscuit won a \$25,000, winner.

CINCY REDS RECALL ENGLISH OF ANGELS

CINCINNATI (UP)—The Cincinnati Reds today recalled 11 players who have been performing in minor leagues on option and bought up the releases of three players from Syracuse in the International league.

Third Baseman Charley English was recalled from Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast league.

In the United States there are 517,000 wage earners in motor vehicle and parts factories.

Orange County Wrestling Athletic Club
Tonight
TEAM MATCH
Yukon Jake & Dude Chick vs. Tony Morelli & Paul Murdock
Wagner vs. LaRance—LaDue vs. Ali Pasha
1000 Seats at 40c — First Bout 8:30 — Reservations, Orange 743-J

To the Victors Belong the Hoiles'



Concluding one of the Santa Ana Country club's most interesting annual tournaments, "Bucky" and Lawrence W. Bemis, left, won the fathers-and-sons golf tournament yesterday from Clarence and R. C. Hoiles, right. The players are lined up on the first tee.

ORANGE GIRLS CLINCH TITLE

Blasting Pitchers Louise Embree and Mabel Sparlin for 10 runs in the fifth and sixth innings, the Orange Lionettes steamrollered Young's market, 11-2, to clinch the championship at Orange last night.

Trailing 2-1 going into the fifth frame, the Lionettes warned to their task. They got to Miss Embree for four solid hits and, aided by two wild throws, scored four runs. In the sixth inning, five hits tallied six more runs. The other Orange run had arrived in the fourth.

The Market girls got their tallies in the second and third as Lois Terry, Orange's blonde submariner, limited them to three hits.

The Lionettes have one more game to play in the American league's second-half, clashing with the Bank of America Friday night. The Lionettes enter The Examiner tournament next Monday night.

The playoff between Young's and Orange for the league championship will be postponed until after the Examiner tournament.

The box score:
Orange Lionettes Young's Market
Hamilton 1f 4 2 2 Macha 2b . . . 1 0
Forster c . . . 3 2 1 M. Rob'n. ss 3 0 1
Lee 1b . . . 4 0 1 Racey lf . . . 3 0 1
Terry p . . . 3 2 1 Decker c . . . 3 0 0
Miller cf . . . 2 3 2 Young 1b . . . 3 1 1
Winchell 2b 3 1 2 Guess c . . . 2 0 0
Tut 3b . . . 4 1 1 Fuller rf 2 0 0
Huntz rf . . . 4 0 1 P. Rob'n. 3b 2 0 0
Oshiki ss . . . 4 0 0 Embree p . . . 2 0 0
Sparlin p . . . 1 0 0

Totals . . . 31 11 11 Totals . . . 26 2 3
Young's Market By Innings
1 . . . 0 11 000 0-2
Orange Lionettes . . . 11 000 146 0-11

FALASCHI, YEAGER HURT IN SCRIMMAGE

PEARL RIVER, N. Y. (UP)—Two of the New York Giants' sensational rookie halfbacks were on the sidelines with injuries today and it was doubtful whether they will be available for service next Wednesday in the football game against the Eastern College All Stars.

They were Nello (Flash) Falaschi, formerly of Santa Clara, and Howie Yeager, a product of Santa Barbara State. Falaschi twisted the ligaments in his right knee and Yeager sprained his angle in scrimmage yesterday. The team physician said both would be out at least a week.

Mails Defeated For Sheriff Of Marin County

SAN RAFAEL—(UP)—Walter Mails, former major league and Pacific Coast league pitcher and now publicity director of the San Francisco Seals, was defeated for the office of sheriff of Marin county by the incumbent, Walter Sellmer, complete returns showed today.

Sheriff Sellmer polled 9174 and Mails 5128. Trailing were William Richardson with 1296 and Thomas Flynn with 503.

Lutze Hurts Hand, Loses To Champ

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A round house punch at Champion Bronko Nagurski's head put Nick Lutze out of action in a wrestling match last night. The Venice lifeguard hurt his arm in making the swat, and could not continue. Nagurski had already thrown him once.

Get Them Ready For The School Bell
Buy Them a Bike for school. Our rebuilt Bicycles only . . . \$10 up
See our We Repair Pennsylvania Any Make ia Bike Tires

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Orange County Wrestling Athletic Club
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TREESWEET IS ELIMINATED IN 18-2 SLUGFEST

Gene Hitt's Montgomery Ward City league night ball team, champions of the league in 1937, survived the whirlwind play-off series by defeating Treesweet Products 18-2 last night, and today was officially named by The Register as Santa Ana's entry in The Examiner's Southern California championship tourney.

The Examiner tourney starts Monday night. The schedule will not be released until Sunday.

Behind the brilliant four-hit pitching performance of Roy Stout, the Wardmen never were headed as they climbed all over Walter Handley and Price, Treesweet gunners, for a total of 22 baseruns. Two of these were home runs. Charley Newsom hit for the circuit in the fourth inning and Erwin Youel smashed out a four-ply in the ninth with two aboard.

The Montgomery Ward nine scored in every inning but the first. A walk to Rod Smiley, singles by Ben Byland and Jackson, followed by Roy Stout's double, opened the scoring spree with three runs in the second. Gene Hitt's double, singles by Smiley and Erwin Youel added another run in the third. Jackson's double and Newsom's home run accounted for two more in the fourth. Smiley scored in the fifth when Ben Byland hit an infield single. Newsom singled in the sixth and came home on Erwin Youel's single. Three more tallies were added in the seventh on two singles and two walks. Louie Collins' double and Erwin Youel's life on an error added another in the eighth.

Six hits, including Erwin Youel's home run, added six more to Montgomery Ward's total in the ninth. Treesweet got one run in the first on Charlie Handley's home run and another in the eighth, when Leonard Jefferson tripled, scoring Kissner, who had hit into a fielder's choice. The box score:

Montgomery Ward Treesweet Prod.
Hitt 1b . . . 5 2 1 Kissner 3b . . . 1 0 0
H. Youel ss 6 1 2 Handley pf 4 1 1
Smiley cf 5 3 3 Jefferson c 4 0 2
Collins c . . . 4 1 1 Bagwell ss 4 0 1
2. Youel 2b . . . 5 2 2 M. E. R. 1b 4 0 0
Byland lf 6 3 4 L. B. R. 2b 2 0 2
Jackson 3b 5 3 3 Rhoton cf 3 0 0
Stout p . . . 5 1 1 Price lf-p 3 0 0

Totals 47 18 22 Totals 31 2 4

ism has forgotten the frailties of the flesh."

The 40 player limit goes into effect in the majors today. The Brooklyn list won't carry the name of George Herman Ruth.

DODGERS SPURN OLD BABE AS 'PLAYER'

CINCINNATI—(UP)—The mighty Bambino won't be back. As a coach, yes; as a managerial prospect, perhaps; but as the great home run hitter of old, Babe Ruth is through. That was the verdict today of "Judge" Burleigh Grimes, who, as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is Babe's boss.

Ruth, the coach, asked Burleigh to reinstate him as an active player so that he could get back in there occasionally for a swing as pinch-hitter. Burleigh said "No" and issued this statement:

"Babe's a great coach, but he can't help either himself or our club in the line-up. He quit in 1935 because of that fading right eye. He complains about pain wracked knees daily.

"He asks to play. His enthusiasm is fading."

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FIRST CONCERT DATE SEPT. 22

With the Federal Music Project's new concert season drawing near, the official opening date being set for September 22, much interest centers around the manner in which the concerts have been received by the public during a two-year period.

This was ascertained through questionnaires distributed and indices requesting criticisms and suggestions. Hundreds of these are on file at the project office and were made available through Leon Eckles, district supervisor, who has successfully guided the destinies of the organization since its inception here.

Most appreciation was expressed for the opportunity provided to hear concerts of the highest calibre at prices within the reach of all. Tastes in music ran the gamut from light to grand opera, chamber music and symphonic scores. Preference was shown for the symphony programs with the chorus unit coming in for its share of criticism and praise. All these opinions were taken into consideration when arranging programs designed to meet general public appeal, Director Eckles said.

Opinions were proffered by bankers, bakers, merchants, barbers, retired army and navy officers, housewives, bookkeepers, mechanics, college students, muste teachers, police, policemen, blacksmiths, firemen, boat-builders, delivery men, stenographers, salesgirls, artists, musicians, laborers, ministers and physicians—a substantial proof that music is indeed "the universal language."

Criticism was frequently directed against having the high school auditorium fully lighted during the progress of concerts. A well known local music critic wrote: "Lights out during performance. Also suggest late arrivals wait outside until conclusion of number." Under a date months later, he again wrote: "I'm still hoping to get the auditorium lights dimmed and the doors closed on the tardy."

"Lighting the auditorium for concerts offers a particularly difficult problem," Eckles explained. "Performers must work as far down stage as possible and the lighting does not provide for lighting."

New Oceanview Store Planned

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bose have taken a lease on the Alex Kerr property just south of their present store on Huntington Beach boulevard and are to open a dry goods store at this location. Some of the stock has already been purchased and they expect to open for business within a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Bose who have occupied the Thomas Talbert residence next door to the Kerr property have moved to the apartment connected with the store building, and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. F. Coltrin and family, who have resided just south of the Talbert place, moved to the house vacated by the Bose family.

Friends Guests At Dinner Party

BUENA PARK, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillman entertained a group of friends at dinner and cards recently. Dinner was served out of doors. Mrs. Victor Moffett and Charles Baumstark held high score at bridge and Mrs. J. W. Schiller and Lewis Hesse were consoled. Traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Moffett.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Whittehl, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumstark and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schiller.

LAGUNA ART CLASSES

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 1.—Art classes heretofore conducted by Virginia Woolley will be conducted during Miss Woolley's absence on vacation by Ruth Peabody.

First classes, in sketching, were held yesterday and will be continued through Friday at the foot of Moss street, on the ocean front. Meeting time for pupils is at 1 o'clock each afternoon.

SCORES BIGAMY LAXITY

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP)—Because of so many cases of bigamy resulting from marriages before divorce decrees become final, bigamy, as a crime, just doesn't seem to count any more, according to Superior Judge E. P. Morgan, who had such a case before him. "No one seems to be arrested any more for bigamy," he said. "I've called attention to several insular instances before, but nothing came of it."

SNAPS BULL'S NECK

REALIBA, Australia — (UP)—When charged by a bull, J. E. Matthews, local butcher, seized it by the horns and allowed his entire weight to be carried by the bull's head until its neck was broken.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking stress and strain out of the body. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 2 pounds of waste.



TOO SMART

Tubby was hoping to go to the fair and for that excursion he needed some money. Not being a careful saver—in fact he was a

lavish spender—he was flat broke. He had spent his allowance and was in debt to brother Ben for three cents. Things looked dark and he pondered what to do. An idea came to him and he proceeded to put it into action.

"Hullo, Uncle Dick. I just thought I'd come over to see you. I hadn't seen you in so long. I missed you a lot."

"That's very nice of you, Tubby. Glad you missed me."

"I sure did, Uncle." The tone was wistfully affectionate. "Nobody ever thinks about me the way you do. Nobody gives me a quarter to help me go to the circus. Only you."

"Well, well. Here you are. Hope you have a good time spending it."

"Thank you, SO much, uncle. You're the only, only one who thinks about me. My only friend. Uncle was touched and told Auntie about it later. "Poor little tyke," he said. "Wonder some of them

THE AVERAGE MOVIE-GOER SPEAKS HIS MIND...

IT'S HARD for a fellow like me who thinks apple pie is one of nature's greatest gifts to man to believe that there are folks who honestly don't like it at all.

On the other hand, I can't abide liver and bacon—though I know it's highly regarded by many.

We all have our likes and our dislikes. We're all different—thanks be! A dull world it would be if we weren't.

That's why I say that the most remarkable thing about motion pictures is that they hit such a high average of pleasure-giving.

Take any individual picture and you'll find that most people who see it will get a lot of enjoyment out of it.

Not all, naturally. For example, I think a certain star is tops—while, to hear the way my next-door neighbor goes on about her, you'd think she wasn't good enough to be an "extra".

Or my wife sees a picture during the afternoon and raves about it at dinner. Maybe son and I take it in that evening—and come home feeling that Mother is losing her judgment. And there you are. It's the apple pie situation all over again.

But, taking them all together, I figure that the "movies" give more pleasure to more people at a lot less cost than most anything the mind of man was ever responsible for—and have done the human race more downright good than all the medicines concocted since creation.

And I'll say this: The times when I've been disappointed in a picture have been a lot fewer than the other times when I've gone to see one I wasn't especially excited about in advance and been mighty glad I did.

Sure, I criticize the pictures. I pay my money and that's my right. As a matter of fact, I kind of figure that



it's the criticism of average folks like me that's largely responsible for the pictures getting better and better all the time.

* * *

Through the years the motion picture has given its public countless hours of entertainment, countless hours of escape from harsh reality. It has taken millions away from trouble and sorrow, lightening their burdens and brightening their lives... making the world a better, happier place to live in.

It has grown—from "cowboys and Indians" to dramatizations of the works of the world's greatest authors... from temperamental flickers to technical perfection... from infancy to an intelligent maturity.

To provide the finest array of productions ever released the Motion Picture Industry has mobilized all its skill, all its imagination, all its resources to provide the greatest array of productions ever released.

Great stories splendidly produced... love-filled romance, stirring drama, gay adventure, hilarious comedy, tuneful musicals—star-studded casts filled with your favorites and new faces, new talents, for which the world has been searched. One after another these great pictures are coming to your favorite theatre.

Entertainment, relaxation, freedom from care are yours in overflowing measure, brought to you by the supreme efforts of the Motion Picture Industry to make this fall season one you will never forget.

Watch for these new season's pictures at your favorite theatre:

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY
Shirley Temple, George Murphy
MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS
Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, James Ellison
PROFESSOR BEWARE!
Harold Lloyd, Phyllis Welch
THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE
Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor
THE CHASER
Dennis O'Keefe, Ann Morris, Lewis Stone
BARFOOT BOY
Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones
ALGIERS
Charles Boyer, Hedy LaMarr, Sigrid Gurie
BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA
John Howard, Heather Angel, H. B. Warner
GATEWAY
Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan
I'M FROM THE CITY
Joe Penner, Richard Lane, Lorraine Kruger
LETTER OF INTRODUCTION
Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen
THE CROWD ROARS
Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan
MR. CHUMP
Johnny Davis, Lola Lane, Penny Singleton
KEEP SMILING
Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart
PAINTED DESERT
George O'Brien, Laraine Johnson
RICH MAN—POOR GIRL
Robert Young, Lew Ayres, Ruth Hussey
THE MISSING GUEST
Paul Kelly, Constance Moore

THE TEXANS
Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott, May Robson
RACKET BUSTERS
Humphrey Bogart, George Brent
THE GLADIATOR
Joe E. Brown, June Travis
ALEXANDER'S RACETIME BAND
Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche
BLOCK-HEADS
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
GIVE ME A SAILOR
Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty Grable
SMASHING THE RACKETS
Chester Morris, Frances Mercer, Rita Johnson
BREAKING THE ICE
Bobby Bren, Charles Ruggles
DARK RAPTURE
African Jungle Feature
MARIE ANTOINETTE
Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power
SPAWN OF THE NORTH
George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour
SPEED TO BURN
Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari
BOY MEETS GIRL
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson
UNDER THE BIG TOP
Erol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland
CAREFREE
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
FOUR'S A CROWD
Erol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland
FRESHMAN YEAR
Dixie Dunbar, William Lundigan

I AM THE LAW
Edward G. Robinson, John Beal, Wendy Barrie
MY LUCKY STAR
Sonja Henie, Richard Greene
SING YOU SINNERS
Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Ellen Drew
THREE LOVES HAS NANCY
Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery
BOYS TOWN
Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney
IN OLD MEXICO
William Boyd, Russell Hayden, George Hayes
SAFETY IN NUMBERS
The Jones Family, Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane
THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL
Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball
THE COMET
Wm. Garzan, Joy Hodges, Andy Devine
SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS
Kay Francis, George Brent, Ian Hunter
THE LADY OBJECTS
Lanny Ross, Gloria Stuart
JUVENILE COURT
Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth, Frankie Darro
HOLD THAT CO-ED
John Barrymore, George Murphy
RENEGADE RANCHER
George O'Brien, Rita Hayworth
SONS OF THE LEGION
Lynne Overman, Evelyn Keyes
THE ROAD TO RENO
Randolph Scott, Hope Hampton
TOO HOT TO HANDLE
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Connolly

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
Charles Bickford, Claire Trevor, Jack LaRue
DRUMS
Sabu, Raymond Massey, Valerie Hobson
CAMPUS CONFESSIONS
Hank Luisetti, Betty Grable
FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT
Frank Albertson, Eleanor Lynn
LISTEN DARLING
Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland
THE LAST EXPRESS
Kent Taylor, Dorothea Kent, Barbara Read
TIME OUT FOR MURDER
Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen
FOUR DAUGHTERS
Claude Rains, Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane
WANTED BY THE POLICE
Frankie Darro
GIRLS' SCHOOL
Anne Shirley, Nan Grey
KING OF ALCATRAZ
Gail Patrick, Lloyd Nolan, J. Carrol Nash
MR. WONG, DETECTIVE
Boris Karloff
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Joan Arthur, Lionel Barrymore
ROOM SERVICE
The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball
STABLEMATES
Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney
SUBMARINE PATROL
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, George Bancroft
YOUTH TAKES A FLING
Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Dorothea Kent



**\$250,000.00
5,404 CASH PRIZES**

LIST OF PRIZES!

1st Prize . . . \$50,000
2nd Prize . . . 25,000
2 of \$10,000 each, 20,000
5 of \$5,000 each, 25,000
5 of \$2,000 each, 10,000

10 of \$1,000 each, \$10,000
40 of \$500 each . 20,000
40 of \$250 each . 10,000
300 of \$100 each . 30,000
5,000 of \$10 each, 50,000
5,404 TOTAL \$250,000

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Hurry! Hurry! Beautiful 32-Page
Book For a Limited Time Only!

FREE—your copy of this 32-Page Movie Quiz Contest Booklet at your favorite theatre—contains complete information about the \$250,000 Movie Quiz Cash Prize Contest PLUS all the news of forthcoming hits—pictures of your favorite stars—a contest entry blank. Just ask for it—IT'S FREE—and you're on your way to one of the 5,404 cash prizes totaling \$250,000. Get your copy today—at your local theatre.

This advertising is sponsored by the leading Motion Picture Exhibitors, Distributors and Producers of the United States and Canada. Your opinions, criticisms or suggestions about motion pictures will be genuinely appreciated. Kindly address them to Motion Picture Industry Campaign, P. O. Box 450, General Post Office, New York City.

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RESTORE
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1938

PAGES NINE TO FOURTEEN

Killed Father



Twelve-year-old Irene Giricz, above, was formally charged with murder after authorities said she had confessed shooting her father because he "mistreated mother." The child allegedly fired a bullet into the brain of Steve Giricz, a WPA worker, in the family's Centerville, Pa., home. Irene said she learned to shoot by practicing on tin targets.

Costa Mesa Home Scene of Wedding

COSTA MESA, Sept. 1.—The home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Sibley, of Santa Ana and Santa Isbell avenues, was the setting for the marriage Tuesday evening of J. L. Mitchell and Helen McCorkindale.

The bridegroom maintains a real estate office on Newport boulevard. The new Mrs. Mitchell, a former resident here, returns to Costa Mesa from Garden Grove.

HOLD DISCUSSION

BUENA PARK, Sept. 1.—Buena Park business men met at the Grand Avenue cafe for a discussion of the consolidation of Orange County Water Works No. 1 and the Homewood Mutual Water company. The sewage disposal plant was again discussed and Clarence Stuart was appointed as chairman of a group to obtain permission to visit a sewage disposal plant in the interests of Buena Park.

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Art Kittleson's Service, 817 E. Fourth Street
Cliff's Service Station, 1248 West First St.

OPEN PRADO DAM BIDS SEPTEMBER 19

MOVIE CONTEST TO OPEN HERE

Santa Ana and Orange county theatergoers were given an opportunity today to take an active part in the fascinating new "Movie Quiz" contest—being held in conjunction with the Motion Pictures' Greatest Year campaign which was launched nationally today.

The Broadway and West Coast theaters in Santa Ana have joined with other theaters in promoting the contest, giving local theatergoers a chance to win financial independence and have a fine time doing it.

Three theater managers in Orange county were named to take charge of the campaign in this district.

The big campaign, the first industry-wide attempt to increase attendance at motion picture theaters, runs from September 1 to December 31. Special newspaper advertisements will give further details. In addition to a million dollar campaign expenditure, which includes the quarter million dollars in prizes in the "Movie Quiz" contest, some two million dollars will be spent by theaters in the nation participating.

Moviemakers were asked to watch newspaper advertising for announcements on which pictures are "Movie Quiz" pictures. While there are 94 pictures in the contest, all a contestant has to do is answer one question about any 30 pictures. They don't have to see all 94 pictures.

There are 5404 opportunities to win in the contest, which is easy and fascinating. Cash prizes range from \$10 to \$50,000. The first prize is \$50,000. There is \$25,000 set aside for second prize, and others include two of \$10,000 each; five of \$5,000; five of \$2,000; ten of \$1,000; 40 of \$500; 40 of \$250; 300 of \$100 and 5000 of \$10.

Full details and rules are contained in a special booklet now available at participating theaters, which include the Broadway and West Coast in Santa Ana.

Fangs of the rattlesnake lie backward until the mouth is opened.

Hacks Off Arm, Gouges Eye; Lives



The burning religious zeal of Mrs. Ola Irene Harwell of Merced caused her to interpret the 13th Chapter of Matthew literally during family prayer. Rushing from family prayer in her Merced home, she gouged out her right eye and chopped off her left arm. She is shown in the hospital where she is recovering.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—As I left a preview of "My Lucky Star" a few nights ago, I realized that I had just seen two glaring examples of over-doing and under-doing good things.

The over-doing was in the case of Sonja Henie. She has five ice-skating sequences in the picture. None of these, I noticed, was greeted with the enthusiasm and spontaneous outburst of applause that once followed Sonja's graceful twists and twirls on the ice. During only one sequence—a colorful "Alice in Wonderland" affair—did the audience evince more than lukewarm interest. In other words, I came out of the theater firm in the belief that other people, like myself, have seen too much of Miss Henie on skates. She is being over-sold as a frozen-water artist—and if her employers don't provide more variety in her screen plays, I predict she will do a popularity nose-dive.

On the other hand, the picture's comedy was carried on the capable shoulders of Joan Davis. Now Joan is extremely broad with her comic antics—and too much of her is like too much chocolate cake or ice cream or too much of anything else, no matter how good. But the director of this picture exhibited discretion. He used Miss Davis sparingly, consequently she was quite funny and not tiresome. I left the theater wishing there had been more of Joan and less of Sonja.

The moral is: If people leave theaters wanting to see more of Miss Davis, her career can go on and on and on, like discussion of casting for "Gone With The Wind." But if they leave theaters a little weary of Sonja's ice graphics, Miss Henie is likely to be a sacrifice on the altar of Surfeit.

CUFF NOTES: Clara Bow is secretly talking contract with RKO and will probably sign this week for the star role in "The Unbreakable Mrs. Doll"—and hubby Rex Bell is planning a comeback in westerns. . . . watch for an early-fall reconciliation between Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres—they're seeing one another constantly since two hit performances have cured his sulks. . . . the 1912 flivver being used in "Flirting With Fate" once belonged to Pancho Villa—Henry Ford has offered \$2500 for it. . . . they made a big mountain out of that molehill separation between Wallace Beery and his wife—it's happened many times, so why all the shouting? . . . next time George Brent goes up in a plane, he's going to be fined or suspended—Warner Brothers are laying for him. . . . the real reason Deanna Durbin's agent sold his contract to her father is legal trouble—third parties had already collected 58 per cent of his take and he faced suits for 108 per cent more. . . . Joan Crawford and Tony de Marco said "no" to offers of \$15,000 a week for a dancing tour—but it may be another story when Joan finishes "The Shinning Hour." . . . Is Shirley Temple's hair hennaed—it certainly looked like it when I saw her yesterday? . . . RKO collected insurance because three elephants were burned on the Gunga Din location. . . . and Olivia de Havilland is temporarily hors d' combat—mosquitoes did it. . . . Ann Shirley will visit Virginia next month to be forgotten by the Paynes—she has never met her blue-blood in-laws. . . . Dance Director LeRoy Prinz stirred up a hornet's nest with his pub-

DANCE

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Les Thuit

And His 12 Piece
Sophisticated Swing Band
No Admission Charge
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
Irvine Park Pavilion

WORK TO START IN FEW WEEKS

The war department today stated that it had issued specifications for Prado dam, on the Santa Ana river.

Bids on the big flood control project, authorized in the war department's civil appropriations act of June 11, 1938, will be opened September 19, at the office of the district army engineer in Los Angeles.

Award will be made soon afterwards, probably to one bidder, if satisfactory bids are obtained.

The dam will be of earth, 2280 feet long, 105 feet high, and 30 feet thick at the top. It will be located on the Santa Ana river about 13 miles northeast of Santa Ana, and 4½ miles west of Corona.

After award is made the successful contractor will be given 10 days in which to begin work from the time notice to start is issued by the engineers. Completion must be effected within 925 days, and failure to finish within that time will subject the contractor to large liquidated damages.

If he has not completed outlet works and the embankment to a certain height, \$1000 a day will be charged. If he has completed that much, but has not entirely finished the embankment and the spillway channel, \$800 a day will be charged. Even if the dam is completed in all major portions, \$1000 a day will be charged until all cleaning up is finished and the project accepted.

Involved in the work is the diverting of the river and the erection of cofferdams while the east end of the dam and the permanent outlet works are built. The river must be diverted through the permanent outlets, while the west end is constructed.

Involved in the work is the stripping of 500,000 cubic yards of material from the river bed, and then the excavating of 1,375,000 cubic yards of earth and 2,125,000 cubic yards of rocks, in order to place foundations.

Into the dam will go 3,230,000 cubic yards of fill, 168,500 cubic yards of concrete and 10,700,000 pounds of reinforcing steel.

The government has \$1,770,000 available for payments to the contractor, and further sums will be asked of congress as necessary.

The land on which the dam will be constructed is being furnished by the Orange County Flood Control district, while the government will supply cement, service gates with operating machinery, and a traveling crane.

As much relief labor as possible will be given jobs on the dam. They will be paid the same rates and work the same hours as regular workers. These rates as laid down for the project by the labor department, cover all possible trades.

Minimum hourly rates for the various trades include: carpenters, \$1.10; cement finishers, \$1.25; brush cleaners and laborers, 62½ cents; concrete workers, 75 cents

PROCLAMATION

Being fully cognizant of the important position that the Motion Picture and the Motion Picture Theatre occupy in our City, and With a full realization of the essential character of the motion picture entertainment in the amusement life of our city, and WHEREAS we appreciate to the fullest how greatly the motion picture theatre is constantly stimulating trade in our markets and stores, and

WHEREAS we highly approve of the plan of calling the favorable attention of our citizens to the superior quality and fitness of the new Fall list of the specially prepared motion pictures, and

BECAUSE we understand that, for the first time, this Fall announcement is being made by a United Industry and handled in all of its details by our own local people, I, Mayor Fred C. Rowland do hereby

PROCLAIM that the day of September 1st has been set aside by me for special observance of the citizens of Santa Ana in celebration of MOTION PICTURES' GREATEST YEAR, and I do officially urge the citizens of Santa Ana City to participate in fullest measure in this Fall celebration and presentation of the splendid pictures which have been prepared by the Motion Picture Studios in their adowed purpose of demonstrating that motion pictures are your best entertainment. August 31st, 1938

FRED C. ROWLAND
Mayor of City of Santa Ana

REALTY BOARD TO BE SHOWN NEW ZONING MAPS FOR CITY

First public appearance of the long-awaited new zoning maps for the city of Santa Ana will be made at noon tomorrow when City Engineer John L. McBride presents the maps to the members of the Santa Ana Realty Board meeting at Rossmore cafe, according to Marie J. Gothard, secretary of the realtor's group.

For the past several months members of the city planning commission have been meeting with Fordon Whitnall, city planning consultant, in an attempt to "once and for all" straighten out the zoning and planning in the city.

The preview tomorrow of the new maps that will outline various zoning districts in the city, will again be presented to more than 100 members of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce as well as interested citizens at a noon meeting to be held at the Green Cat cafe September 15.

Charles Walker, chairman of the city planning commission is scheduled to accompany McBride to the meeting tomorrow to assist in explaining the changes in the new maps from those of the present charts. Ray Goodcell will preside at the meeting.

Baptist Laymen Hold H. B. Meeting

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 1.—Laymen from 12 Baptist churches of southern Los Angeles county and Orange county attended the fall dinner-meeting of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist Laymen's association at the local Baptist church Tuesday evening.

D. E. Killoran, director religious education, of the Hollywood Baptist church, talked on the subject, "Do What You Can With What You Have." Dr. Ralph E. Hawes sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by the church pianist, Eber Flaws. President Will Preston, presided.

Dr. Killoran, director religious education, of the Hollywood Baptist church, talked on the subject, "Do What You Can With What You Have." Dr. Ralph E. Hawes sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by the church pianist, Eber Flaws. President Will Preston, presided.



O. L. PAGE, San Clemente, averaged 20.3 miles per gallon in Chevrolet. He says: "My average in this test was no surprise to me. Everyone knows Red Lion is tops in mileage."



F. R. GREENLEAF, Newport Beach contractor, says: "We've three cars in our family. We tried Red Lion in one and two other brands in the other two. Red Lion gave the best mileage, consistently."

*Gilmore didn't pay one penny of remuneration to any of the drivers in this test—all records were checked by an independent Certified Public Accountant.

*JURY OF 1000 Impartial Drivers PROVES RED LION IS TOPS



SWITCH TO RED LION—THEN YOU'LL AGREE WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS WHO MADE MILLION-MILE TEST

Driving all makes, all sizes of cars, 1000 inquisitive motorists recently put Red Lion gasoline to an "all type" driving test. A big majority of these every-day motorists agreed with professional speed and mileage drivers who say "Red Lion tops 'em all." Take this tip from your neighbors...switch to Red Lion today for the best performance!

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FOREIGN VETS TO ATTEND BREAKFAST

A full delegation of Santa Ana residents today are preparing to attend the breakfast meeting of the Fourth District of Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held in Pomona between 8 and -0 a. m. on September 11. The patriots will convene in the new V. F. W. hall in that city.

Enthusiasm for the trek to Pomona was generated at a similar breakfast meeting held last Sunday at the V. F. W. hall in Orange at which time James Sullivan, 22nd District Commander was in charge of the meeting. More than 100 members and guests were present at the meeting.

Among the guests present at the meeting were delegates from Fullerton, Anaheim, and San Diego. Special guest at the meeting was E. J. Murphy, of Santa Paula, a member of the local Ernest Kellogg Post.

I. O. O. F. Leader To Visit Lodge

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 1.—Grand Master Hardy of the Odd Fellows Lodge will be a guest of Westminster I. O. O. F. lodge the evening of September 7. Westminster lodge is issuing an invitation to all Odd Fellows of Orange county to attend the closed meeting.

Besides the speech of Grand Master Hardy, a representative of each Orange county lodge is to make a ten minute talk, while a short program will be presented by the Santa Ana lodge.

PASTOR TO RETURN

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 1.—Following a month of vacation, the Rev. Geo. N. Greer will return to his work as pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church next Sunday. The evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock and all other services will be held at the regular hours. The sermon topic for 10:30 o'clock will be "A Radiant Religion." The evening topic will be "Poverty That Makes Rich."

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SPECIAL SCHOOL WINDOWS THIS WEEK

Campus Suggestions

- Campus drape cords \$3.65
- Campus sweaters . . \$3.95 to \$4.95
- Campus covert slacks \$6.50
- Campus gaberdine slacks . . \$7.50
- Campus cablecord slacks . . \$8.50
- Campus shoes \$6.00

Charge
Accounts
Invited

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Guests Leaving Today
For Indiana,
Paid Farewell Honors

Culminating a series of parties and outings planned for Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farren and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farren and son Jack, of Anderson, Ind., was a farewell affair at which Mrs. Georgia Farren and her son, Jimmie Dick, entertained last night in their home, 609 South Park street.

The Indians left today for the east, planning to see Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon and Zion National park en route. They visited in Idaho and in San Francisco on their way to the Southland six weeks ago.

Mrs. Georgia Farren's two sisters, Mrs. Lee Larimer of Long Beach and Mrs. J. Floyd Hughes of North Hollywood, aided in all details of last night's hospitality, and Mrs. Hughes provided the beautiful zinnias and the mauve and white asters used so effectively about the home. It was also through her club associations in North Hollywood, that the hostess served a delicious sherbet on her refreshment course. This was made by the chef at North Hollywood Women's club (of which Mrs. Hughes is an officer) as a special compliment to her and to her sister's Indiana guests, as the chef himself is a native Indian.

Among friends calling to take their farewells of the easterners were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Larimer, the Misses Mary Helen and Joan Lee Larimer, Messrs. Clyde Hoskins and Gordon Smith, Long Beach; Mrs. B. F. Grant, Los Angeles; Mrs. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Hughes and son Tommie, North Hollywood; Clarence P. Gerrard, Anaheim; Messrs. and Mesdames Guy Belcher, Virgil Clem, Clifford Miller, M. L. Blackburn, Claude Neer, W. L. Copeland, Mesdames P. H. Heine, Roy Horton, A. E. Thompson, Mariah Adams, Gertrude Ellis, Messrs. Hugh A. Gerrard and John Copeland, this city and Miss M. F. Reid, Laguna Beach.

Several of the guests remembered that the F. E. Farrens were celebrating their wedding anniversary yesterday, and presented them with gifts including a hand-blocked guest book presented by Miss Mary Helen Larimer, and signed by all those present.

Mrs. Georgia Farren and her son have made it possible for their relatives to see various interesting Southernland points including San Diego and Tia Juana, where they enjoyed a week end stay. They returned home by way of Riverside, to be entertained by the Fred McKiernans, formerly of this city. Monday they visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bell in Hermosa Beach, and spent that evening in Los Angeles, seeing Chinatown and Old Town. Among plans in and around Hollywood and Los Angeles, were two radio broadcasts to which Mrs. Farren took her guests.

Family Group Attends
Party for New Arrival

Santa Ana friends of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Maxwell of Pomona will be interested to learn that the couple's home has been brightened by a little daughter, Janice Darleen, whose birthday was August 17.

Mrs. Maxwell's aunt and cousins, Mrs. J. P. Hanson, Miss Betty Jane Hanson and Mrs. Frank Morrison, with Mrs. William R. Ford of this city were in Pomona recently for a party honoring Mrs. Maxwell and the new baby. Mrs. Hanson accompanied the family group to Pomona for the affair, which was preceded by luncheon in the home of Mrs. Maxwell's mother, Mrs. Walter Parker.

The Santa Ana group was joined by several other guests for the afternoon party honoring the new arrival, with the Maxwell home as scene of the event. There were many gifts for little Janice Darleen.

Summer Bridge Group
Received for Luncheon

Bringing together a group of friends who have been meeting at frequent intervals this summer to play bridge, Miss Charlotte Mock was luncheon hostess yesterday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mock, 1761 Bush street. Mrs. Mock assisted in serving at a prettily arranged table centered with zinnias, asters and delphinium. Miss Jean Jordan won a prize for her high score in bridge.

In the group with Miss Mock were the Misses Jean Jordan, Patricia Jordan, Jean Munro, Margaret Munro, Jeanette Klatt, Patty Rapp and Virginia Curry.

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Golden Wedding Couple
To Hold Open House
Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stoddard, who were married September 4, 1888 in Muscotah, Kans., will share a celebration of their golden wedding anniversary with a large group of guests Sunday in their home, 1183 East Washington avenue.

Friends of the couple are invited to call between the hours of 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 5 o'clock at night, when open house will be observed.

Recent arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner and children, Bob and Jane, of Belton, Mo., added to the anticipation of the celebration. Mrs. Turner and her two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Ryherd of this city and Mrs. W. E. Bruce of Van Nuys, are aiding in plans for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard came to Santa Ana 15 years ago from Horton, Kans. Both are natives of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Kingsbury Has
Bridge Club Event

Mrs. Everett Kingsbury received members of her bridge club for a pleasant session Tuesday evening in her home, 1409 Martha Lane. Especially effective were the bouquets of lavender and pink asters forming a background for contract play.

Guests were interested in hearing about a recent vacation enjoyed by Mrs. Kingsbury's mother, Mrs. Mae Lucke, who spent seven weeks in Omaha, Neb.

Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Paul Patton, Mrs. Warren Webb and Mrs. Lucke. Others present were Dorcas Hendrie, Mrs. Everett Montgomery, Mrs. B. A. Hershey and Mrs. Alex H. Lacy, with Mrs. Kingsbury.

Miss Hendrie assisted the hostess in serving refreshments at the dining room table, which was centered with some of the choice zinnias for which the Kingsbury gardens are famous.

VACATION PLANS

A week in San Francisco is in immediate prospect for Dwight E. Tock and his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Tock, 632 North Broadway, who went into Los Angeles last night in readiness to take the Southern Pacific streamlines this morning for the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Tock will follow their week in the Bay Cities with a continuation of their vacation outing at Lake Tahoe.

You And Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knudson and their daughter, Mrs. Frances Greene, 618 East Walnut street, returned recently from a four weeks' trip through Iowa and South Dakota. They spent the greater part of the time with relatives in Nevada, Iowa. For the return trip, they were met in Lincoln, Neb., by Mrs. Frances Hart of this city, who had enjoyed a vacation stay in Washington, D.C., earlier in the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis P. Baker and children, Harvey, Ruth and Shirley, 1624 North Baker street, are home from Barton Flats, where the family enjoyed a two months' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kingsbury, 1409 Martha Lane, have had as a guest for the past two days their aunt, Mrs. D. R. Turney of Whittier.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 9 o'clock.
Legion auxiliary; Veterans' hall; dinner at 6:30 o'clock.
Spurgeon Memorial Young People's Ice cream supper; open to public; C. A. A. home, 912 Garfield street; 7:30 o'clock.
Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Ladies lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.
Golden State R.N.A. swimming party; Orange City park; 7:30 o'clock.

Jubilees; with Mrs. John Gartha; 104 North Flower St.; 7:30 o'clock.
Odd Fellows lodge; L.O.O.F. hall; 8 o'clock.
Pythian Sisters; Tustin K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.
FRIDAY
Realty Board; Rossmore cafe; noon.
Golden State Luncheon club; with Mrs. Hart Pennington, 510 East Myrtle street; all day.
Garden Study club; with Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Ocean and Narcissus avenues, Corona del Mar; 12:30 p.m.
Ebell Third Household Economics section; Santiago park; 12:30 p.m.
Episcopal Church of Messiah Women's Auxiliary officers' tea; with Miss Minnie Besser, 2042 North Ross street; 2 to 4 p.m.
Veteran Rebekahs installation; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p.m.
First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section; with Mrs. J. A. Aukerman, 2454 Riverside Drive; 2 p.m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.
Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p.m.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary V.F.W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p.m.
Joh's Daughters De Molay dance; Veterans' hall; 8 to 11:30 p.m.
Orange County Post B. E. S. L. Canadian Legion; K. C. hall; 8 p.m.

Early October Brings
Council's First
Annual Dance

Possibility that one of the outstanding bands of the country will be secured for the first annual dance to be given Saturday night, October 8 by Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council was disclosed today with first announcement of definite plans for the function.

San Clemente Casino has been chosen as setting for the event, which is expected to draw a large number of high school and college age young people. A nominal sum will be charged for admittance, it was announced.

Bids and tickets will be issued at the next meeting of the council, Thursday night, September 8 at 8 o'clock in the Phi Sigma clubrooms in the Arcade.

Don Park is president of Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council, composed of six national Greek Letter groups, Sigma Tau Psi, Kappa Delta, Phi and Delta Chi Sigma sororities; and Alpha Sigma Lambda, Phi Sigma and Delta Sigma fraternities.

Mixing Bowl

BY ANN MEREDITH

It would be a bit disconcerting, don't you think, to be asked for dinner, to arrive and find the table set for dessert service, but no other signs of dinner.

The hostess was entirely cool and collected, so we sat and made polite conversation until the tall 'n' handsome husband of the hostess came to the door and said "soup's on, come out to the kitchen." In the kitchen we found a hot and luscious butter dressing, plates of finely sliced French bread, and trays of sliced lettuce, carrot spears, radishes, cucumber slices, and celery curls.

We were asked to take two slices of bread and present them to the host, who libated the bread with the steak sauce and placed hereon thin slices of hot steak to make a sandwich. We held the sandwich in one hand and picked up what we wanted in relishes, and ate the combination, standing—or standing part of the time, until weighted down by sandwiches and relishes.

Fingers were then wiped off on clean tea towels and we walked sedately into the dining room for dessert and coffee. As a party it was clever beyond words, for the informality of the service melted away whatever formality any guest may have brought along, and once that stumbling stone was gone, the party was "in high" all the way.

The steak was done this way: tops sirloins two inches thick were seared (2) The oven was preheated to 500 degrees, a big iron skillet heated as well. The skillet was lightly rubbed with butter, the steaks arranged in the skillet, deep with salt slightly moistened with water to make a sort of crust. They were over-broiled about 25 minutes, the salt cracked off, and the steaks sliced on a board. A pound of butter was melted in two smaller skillets, and flavored with steak sauce, and we did the rest!

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sweet Pickled Prunes
4 pounds large ripe prunes soaked 24 hours in a weak brine. Boil together for 10 minutes: 2 pounds sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 1 ounce each, whole cloves and stick cinnamon and a piece of green ginger root, sliced. Drain the brined prunes, place them in a steamer and steam for 15 minutes (lacking the steamer, cover pans with boiling water and let stand, off fire, for 15 minutes). Add steamed prunes, then pickling syrup and simmer gently until the prunes show signs of being cooked. Do not let them crack wide open. Seal in hot sterile jars, and use with roasts.

Chili Sauce
8 quarts, by loose measure, scalded and peeled ripe tomatoes, sliced.
6 green "hot" peppers (small ones)
6 boiling size onions
2 teaspoons, each, ground allspice and cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup sugar
5 cups mild vinegar (white)
Salt to taste
4 whole garlic cloves boiled with sauce for flavor, garlic removed before bottling sauce.

A tested recipe. Chop or grind onions and peppers, removing the seeds from peppers. Combine all ingredients and simmer for 3 or 4 hours, stirring frequently towards the end of the cooking. Seal in wide-mouthed jars, and be sure the jars and tops are thoroughly sterilized.

ANN MEREDITH.

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Prices Start at

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Great care should be exercised in the selection of shoes for the little ones. Shoes that are perfectly fitted to the little feet, may avoid serious foot trouble later in life.

Buy their shoes at an exclusive Children's Shoe Store. For personal service.

Gertrude Bradford
Children's Bootery
407 North Broadway
Santa Ana

Have First Class Training at the
OLDEST BEAUTY SCHOOL IN ORANGE COUNTY
410 1/2 North Main Phone 234

SPECIAL RATES to the first 5 Students enrolling

ALL STUDENTS guaranteed positions after graduation

FLAPPER FANNY

—COPY, 1938 BY VIA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Sylvia



"Honestly, it'd take a juggler to balance my checkbook."
"How about a magician? . . . Watch closely and you will see the coin disappear!"

Well Known Pair Observe
Their Golden Anniversary

Reminiscing was quite the order of the day for Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lader this week when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house affair in their hospitable home in Tustin. Their daughters, Mrs. H. H. Adams and Mrs. J. F. Dohmer planned the festivity.

Admiring Mrs. Lader's dignified Bivas, O. B. Ingraham, A. D. Henschel, J. W. McFarlane, Mrs. F. Schrock, Mrs. L. M. Smith, Miss Mary Kintigh, J. W. Pledge, Frederick Schrock, Mrs. Carrie Watson, all of Santa Ana.

Members of the family assembled Monday evening for turkey dinner at the Rossmore cafe. Pink asters centered the table which provided setting for this climactic evening of a memorable golden anniversary celebration.

Among the relatives unable to take part in the observance was Carl Gundrum of Litchfield, Mich., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lader. Members of the family who have passed on are the Laders' daughter, Mrs. Edna Gundrum and a granddaughter, Lela Gundrum.

PRESIDENT'S PARTY
One of the pleasant customs of Woman's club of Santa Ana which has slowly grown into a club tradition, is the garden party with the same time pay a pleasant complement to their incoming president.

Now with the summer recess ended, Woman's club members are ready to start in their new year with enthusiasm under the presidency of Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, Next Tuesday afternoon will bring the "President's party," a much anticipated event to be held in the gardens of the Dr. F. W. Dean home, 1103 Louise street. The hospitality will begin at 2 o'clock, and in addition to greeting their president and her officers, clubwomen also will hear a special program and enjoy the tea hour.

Friends attending were Mrs. James Thompson and children, Betty and John of Ada, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Satterlee, Escudillo; Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hagerman, Orange; Mrs. George Griffith, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nealey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Park, Mrs. John Rinard, Miss Florence Hoskins and A. J. Cruickshank, Tustin.

Messrs. and Mesdames John Emma Sansom chapter, U.D.C., will open its year of program meetings on Thursday, September 8, with a noon-day covered dish luncheon to be held with Mrs. F. L. Sims at 102A Surfside, near Seal Beach. The afternoon will have a short program to add to its pleasant reunion features.

New Low
PRICES

ON
Children's
Shoes

Prices Start at

\$2.95

Great care should be exercised in the selection of shoes for the little ones. Shoes that are perfectly fitted to the little feet, may avoid serious foot trouble later in life.

Buy their shoes at an exclusive Children's Shoe Store. For personal service.

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Have First Class Training at the
OLDEST BEAUTY SCHOOL IN ORANGE COUNTY
410 1/2 North Main Phone 234

SPECIAL RATES to the first 5 Students enrolling

ALL STUDENTS guaranteed positions after graduation

LEARN TO PLAY the guitar, the HAWAIIAN way. Latest method. Larger lessons at lower cost. Used guitars, RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian studio, 1115 W. 8th St., Santa Ana. Ph. 2447 J.

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Three Hostesses Plan
Enjoyable Evening
Of Bridge

Last night when the Misses Abby Chapman, Louise Chapman and Janet Humphrey received a group of close friends for an evening of bridge in their home, 715 South Van Ness avenue, they added another to the list of pleasant late-summer reunions of the group. For it has come to be an annual custom that the three should stage one of these enjoyable affairs just at the close of the summer vacation from their teaching duties.

Because Miss Abby Chapman is a member of the Garden Grove high school faculty, it was possible for her to have a wealth of the beautiful zinnias with which the school gardener brightens the grounds surrounding the school-house. These made a colorful setting for the evening, and were quite effective on the linen-spread tables where guests were grouped for the dessert course with which bridge play was preceded.

Mrs. Chester Wolff, Mrs. John L. Mitchell and Mrs. Orland Smith were winners in the evening's bridge play, and were rewarded with pretty gifts in pottery.

On the invitation list of the three hostesses were the Misses Anna Trythall, Levenia Scott, Henrietta Foster, Chloe Foster, Thelma Thomas, Ruth Armstrong Mary Henderson, Ruth Frothingham, Hazel Thrasher, Esther Rideout, Isabel Lindsay, Ruth Rowland, Mesdames Clyde Cook, Chester Wolff, S. B. Marshall, Cecil Tozier, John Tessmann, of this city; Mesdames John L. Mitchell, LeRoy Doig and Orland Smith, Garden Grove.

Past Presidents Fete
Birthday Celebrant

Mrs. Bertha Dixon was birthday honoree last night in the home of Mrs. Estelle Dresser, 1525 French street, where members of Calumit U. S. W. V. Past Presidents' club were entertained.

Early hours were given over to games. Mrs. Elizabeth Moberly and Mrs. Katherine Reagan won prizes for high and low scores in Chinese checkers, while Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson and Mrs. Celia Cook were similarly rewarded for their scores in pinocle.

Pink amaryllis lilies brightened the living room, while asters formed dining table decorations. Peach sundaes were served with birthday cake late in the evening when Mrs. Reagan assisted Mrs. Dresser. There were gifts for Mrs. Dixon.

Present were the hostess and Mesdames Eleanor Shaw, Elizabeth Erickson, Bertha Helmer, Celia Cook, Bertha Dixon, Elva Hunt, Elizabeth Moberly, Nannie Reed and Katherine Reagan.

The next meeting will be held September 28 in the home of Mrs. Jean Tantlinger, Newport Road.

Bridge Club Members
Have Luncheon

Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Jr., 926 Lacy street, was a pleasant prelude to bridge play yesterday afternoon when club members were entertained by the hostess' aunt, Edna Rowland assisted.

Sunshine asters centered card tables at which luncheon was served. Pompano dahlias provided by Mrs. T. E. Stephenson completed the setting.

Mrs. J. Russell Wilson and Mrs. L. E. Holmes held first and second high scores in bridge. Others present were Mesdames Thomas Jentes, George Preble, Paul Hales, Woodrow Barnett and Miss Lucie Holmes, with Mrs. Stephenson, the hostess.

have a short program to add to its pleasant reunion features.

Pleasant Informality
Distinguishes Tea
For Visitor

Several of those close friends who have so greatly enjoyed the late summer visit here of Mrs. Charles M. Plum of San Francisco, were called together again yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth entertained at an informal tea in Mrs. Plum's honor.

The airy big home of the Chenoweths at 819 North Sycamore street, was a delightfully cool retreat on a warm afternoon, and its charms were enhanced by the clusters of zinnias which the hostess arranged with such artistry. Bridge was introduced as diversion, and prizes were awarded Mrs. Paul Dinsmore and Mrs. Emrys White, with a prettily wrapped guest prize for Mrs. Plum.

The tea hour was quite as informal as other details of the afternoon, and the delights of the menu were served from the flower-brightened table in the dining room.

Mrs. Plum will conclude her Southland visit Sunday and will go north by automobile in company with her son and daughter-in-law, the C. Mortimer Plums, 411 Edgewood Road, with whom she has been spending the last few weeks.

Pinocle Club Party
Honors Former Member

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Daugherty's home on Irvine boulevard was rendezvous Monday night for Pinocle club members, who were bidden to a dinner party complementing a former member of the group, Mrs. Gertrude Warner of Tracy, who with her daughter, arrived recently for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Daugherty used many free-sias in decorating her home, and had a beautiful cluster of gladiolus blossoms as a courtesy from her honor guest. The flowers and bright colored pottery added to enjoyment of the dinner menu, served buffet style.

Pinocle play of the after-dinner hours was most successful for Mrs. Dwight Ahern and Percy Clark, who received prizes for their high scores. Congratulations gifts went to the party honoree, Mrs. Warren, and Mr. Ahern.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty in addition to Mrs. Warren, were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Forney, Tustin; Messrs and Mesdames Percy Clark, Dwight Ahern, William C. Cook and Asa Casey, Irvine.

One Guest Shares
C. P. C. Club Meeting

With one guest, Mrs. Virginia Cleary, to share the evening with them, C.P.C. club members were entertained Tuesday night in the Tustin home of Mrs. Pauline Poet. They found much amusement in playing whoopee, in which Lurline Clayton took high honors; the guest, Mrs. Cleary, as consolation, and Mary Mercurio won the galloping prize.

While the group enjoyed refreshments served by their hostess, they made plans for their meeting on the night of September 13, when Hazel Walker will be hostess in the home of Gladys Burroughs. Present with Mrs. Poet were Mesdames Frances Wilson, Helen Neal, Lurline Clayton, Juanita McBride, Alice Dunn, Mary Mercurio, Gladys Burroughs, Hazel Walker, Lena Hansen and the special guest, Virginia Cleary.

Bridgettes Entertain
Their Husbands
At Dinner

Bridgettes were hostesses at another of their informal dinner parties last night when their husbands were guests at a steak bake held at Santiago park. Each family contributed dishes to a delectable picnic dinner.

Later in the evening the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Turton, 1325 Martha Lane, where marigolds and asters brightened the rooms. Winning prizes in bridge were Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and C. E. Hayes, who scored high; Mrs. Roy Gowdy and Mrs. Edwin Childs, low. Mrs. Everett Cornet received galloping award.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Lippincott, Edward Opper, Don Murphy, C. E. Hayes, G. F. Ludlow, Everett Cornet, Ralph Mitchell, Edwin Childs, Ernest Ashland, John Turton and Mrs. Roy Gowdy.

Rushing Season Plans
Interest Sorority

Plans for autumn rushing season in Delta Chi Sigma sorority were discussed Monday night when members were entertained by Miss Dorothy Dietler, 1615 French street. It was a pleasant session with which to inaugurate the autumn and winter activities, for not only were rush parties and affairs planned, but members learned the date set for the annual state convale.

This will be October 1 and 2 at the Hollywood Knickerbocker, where the chapter of that city will be hostess organization. Seven chapters from California and Oregon will be represented. The next social meeting of the Santa Ana chapter will be held Monday night, September 12, when members will enjoy a steak bake at Orange city park.

Miss Dietler's guests were the Misses Alice Martin, Frances Roberts, Dorothy Baker, Nadene Johnson, Vivienne White, Lorine Shippe, Helen Manderschied, Henrietta Rupp, Mrs. Lloyd Manderschied, Mrs. George Carter, all of this city; the Misses Margaret Westover, Eileen McCollum, Orange, and Florence Aitken, Fullerton.

HOME FROM CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith and Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Preble Drake, 1816 Heliotrope Drive, returned Monday from a delightful stay at Richards Landing, Ontario, Can., where they have a summer home.

The Smiths are anticipating the arrival of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint, 1927 Heliotrope Drive, from a summer tour of the Orient. It is expected that the young couple will return sometime during the week-end.

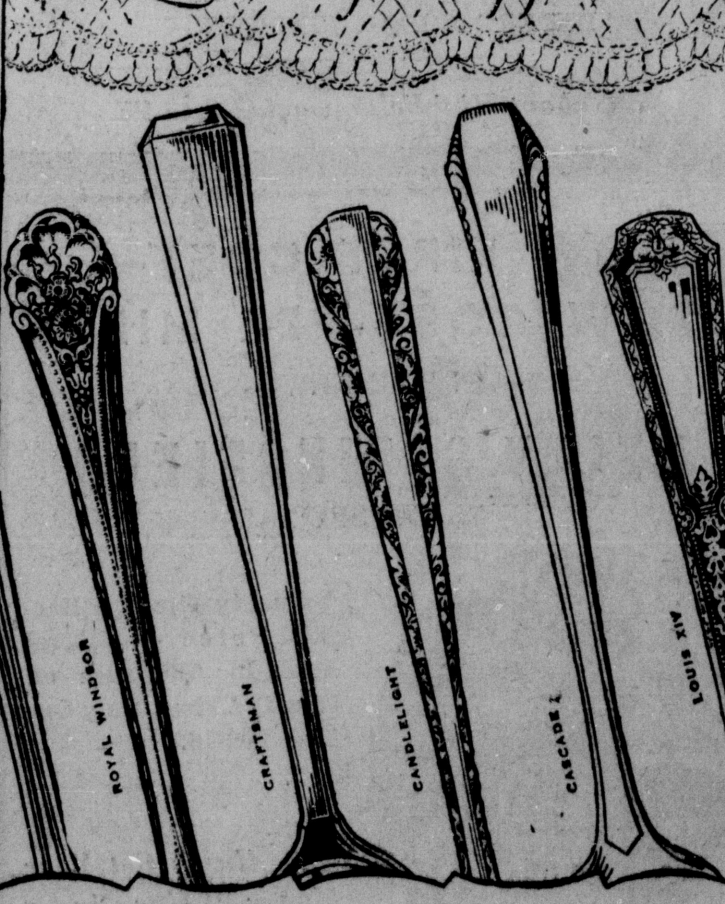
DANCE

The Squadron of Cigones
Invite You To Dance
With

Les Thuit

And His 12 Piece
Sophisticated Swing Band
No Admission Charge
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
Irvine Park Pavilion

Symbols of
Lasting Happiness



Like a happy marriage the beauty of these patterns is lasting. Created by skilled designers, fashioned by painstaking craftsmen, they are all open stock and are very reasonably priced for Sterling of such fine design and beautiful finish.

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JEWELER
106 EAST FOURTH ST.

Phone 1059 **STATE** Family Theatre
PREVIEW
8:40-TONIGHT-8:40
STATE
MATINEE-1:45 15c
EVENINGS-6:45..... 15c and 20c
CHILDREN - Always..... 10c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING... BUT LOVE!
THE BELOVED BRAT
ALONG WITH
"THE SPIRIT IN NEW

Society / Clubs / Women's Activities

Miss Cappelen Pledged
To Sigma Tau Psi
Sorority

Miss Nancy Cappelen was pledged to Sigma Tau Psi sorority last night during a meeting in the home of Miss Ruth Wasson on West Camille street. Other pledges are the Misses Dorothy Frazier, Bettie Lacy, Wilmer Thweatt, Lois Hunter and Mrs. Vivian Bodman.

The president, Mrs. Terry Stephenson, Jr., conducted a meeting during which the group held an informal discussion of plans for coming events. A park picnic is one of the affairs scheduled for early autumn.

At the close of the meeting, the pledges served refreshments to the members, who included Mrs. Stephenson and Mesdames L. E. Holmes, Max Wilson, Lloyd Scott and the Misses Fern Berkner, Jeanne Bodman, Charlotte Barker, Betty Marston and the hostess, Miss Watson. Another meeting of the chapter will be held next Wednesday in the Stephenson home, 926 Lacy street.

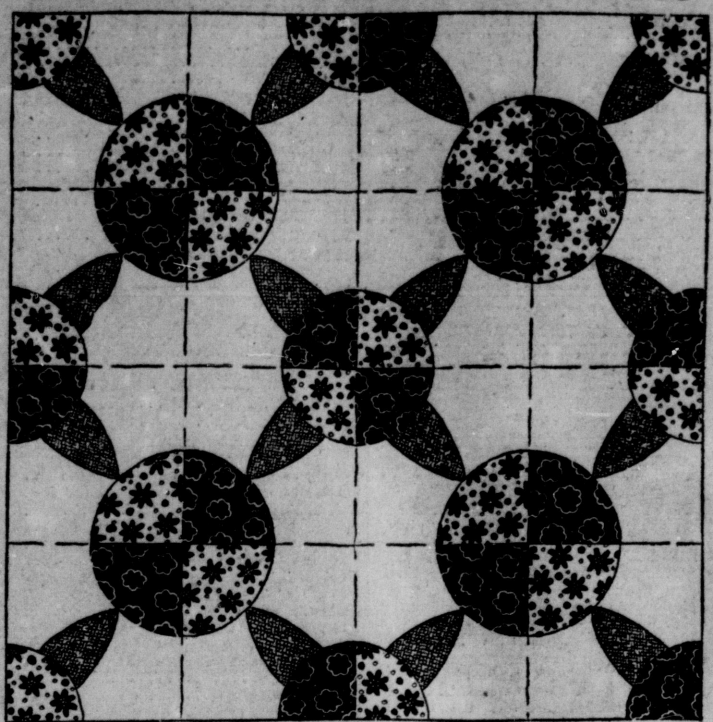
You May See
It Today At—

THE BROADWAY — "Shophorn Angel," with Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Walter Pidgeon, and "Tenth Avenue Kid," starring Bruce Cabot; also short subjects and world news events.

WEST COAST — "The Crowd Roars," starring Robert Taylor, with Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Stander, William Garman, and "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," starring Peter Lorre, with Rochelle Hudson; also short subjects and world news.

WALKER'S — "Fast Company," featuring Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice, Claire Dodd, and "Outside of Paradise," featuring Phil Regan, Penny Singleton, Bert Gordon (the Mad Russian); also short subjects including world news.

THE STATE — "The Beloved Brat," with Natalie Moorhead, Donald Briggs, Bonita Granville, Dolores Costello, and "The Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward, Kay Sutton; also short subjects and world news.

This Laura Wheeler Quilt is
Made of But Four Pattern Pieces

FLOWER OF THE PLAINS PATTERN 1823

Turn-about is fair play in this quilt, that's made of but four pattern pieces. The material of the corner patches is interchanged making the effective block. Pattern 1823 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlecraft Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Make This Model At Home

FETCHING NEW "DIRNDL" DRESS!
PATTERN 4930
BY ANNE ADAMS

"Debonair and individual" is the phrase for this striking new junior frock—and its new shirred waistline should make it the favorite of a "six to sixteen's" wardrobe! Anne Adams designed Pattern 4930 for growing bones—that's why elastic is such a splendid idea for those "dirndl" waist and sleeve shirrings, and it's very easily inserted. Don't you like the neat button-front yoke that merges into soft "action" gathers? So easily followed is the illustrated Sewing Instructor that a 'teen age lass could make this frock herself and find it almost as simple to do as a doll's dress. Sew it with short or



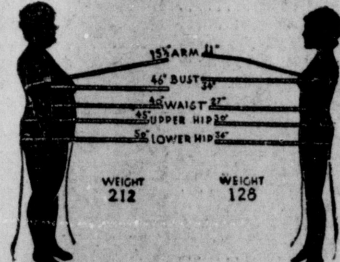
long sleeves for classroom and after-school wear. Perfect in challis or synthetic!

Pattern 4930 is available in girls' and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 2 1-2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Get ready for autumn! Write today for the ANNE ADAMS NEW PATTERN BOOK OF FALL FASHIONS—and choose your entire fall wardrobe without delay. The latest fashion trends for day and evening, for every age and occasion! Styles for youngsters from kindergarten to college; sportswear; at-home frocks; special designs for stouts; new lingerie ideas. Every pattern designed for quick and easy making at home! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Register Pattern Department.

From FAT 48
To SLIM 34

A PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION Registered in Washington, D. C. Reduce by normalizing the body. SEKOV is a scientific preparation of extracts, herbs and tonics, regulate those factors which have caused the overweight. REDUCE with ease, no rigid diets, no strenuous exercise, no loss of time from your daily tasks. No Dinitrophenol, no cathartics.

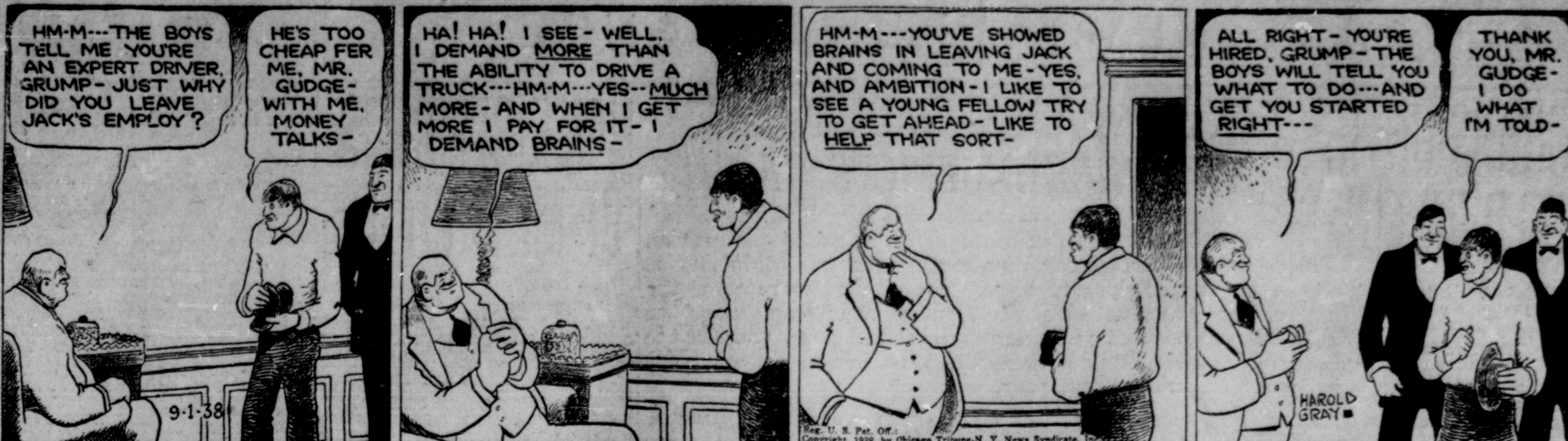
FREE BOOKLET tells how Sekov helps reduce quickly—pleasantly—and best of all, inexpensively. Write for it today or phone Fullerton 133. SEKOV REDUCING STUDIO, Suite 3048, Chapman Bldg., Fullerton, I.

Name _____
Street _____
City and State _____

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Auction Block

By HAROLD GRAY



MICKEY FINN

Still Out of Luck!

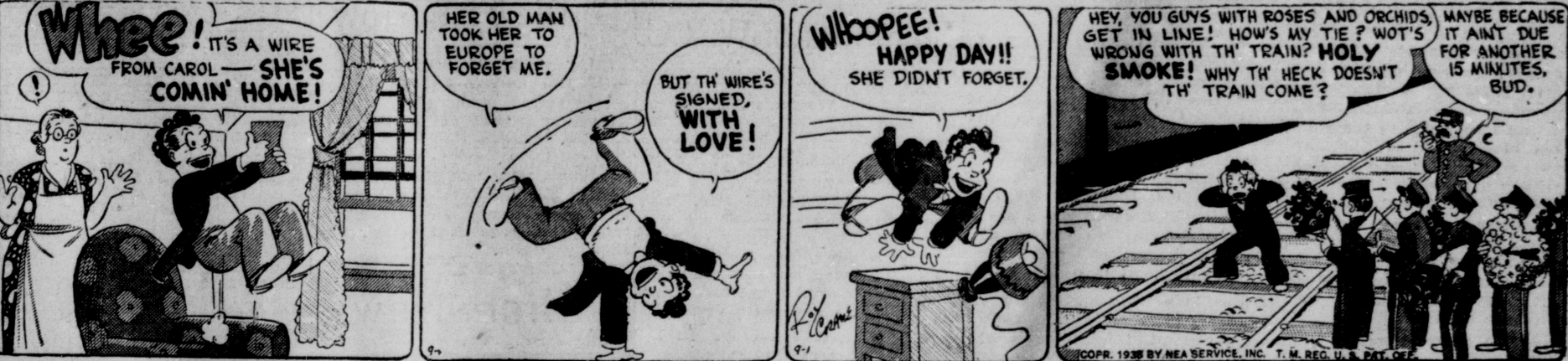
By LANK LEONARD



WASH TUBBS

Calm Down, Wash

By ROY CRANE



THE NEBBES

Happiness?

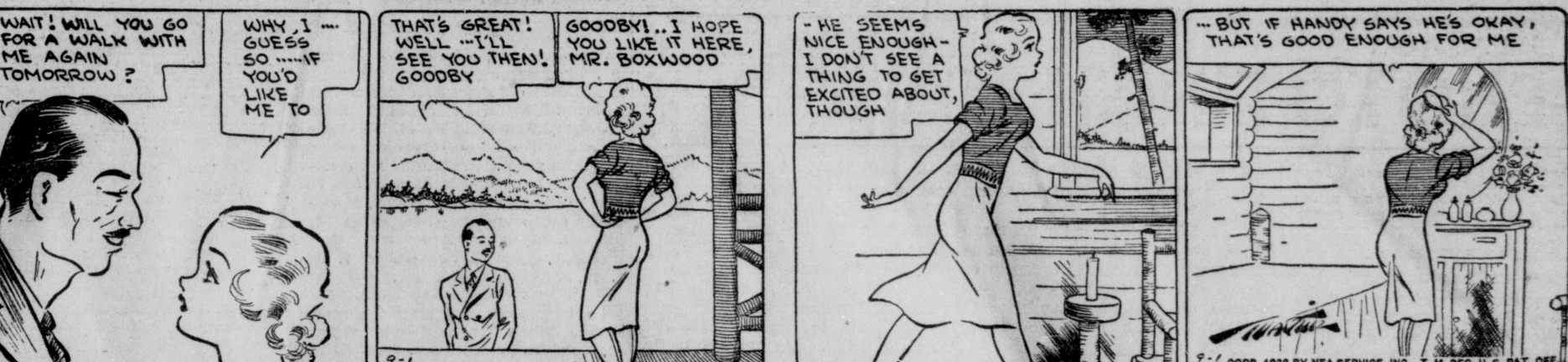
By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Is Satisfied

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

False Alarm

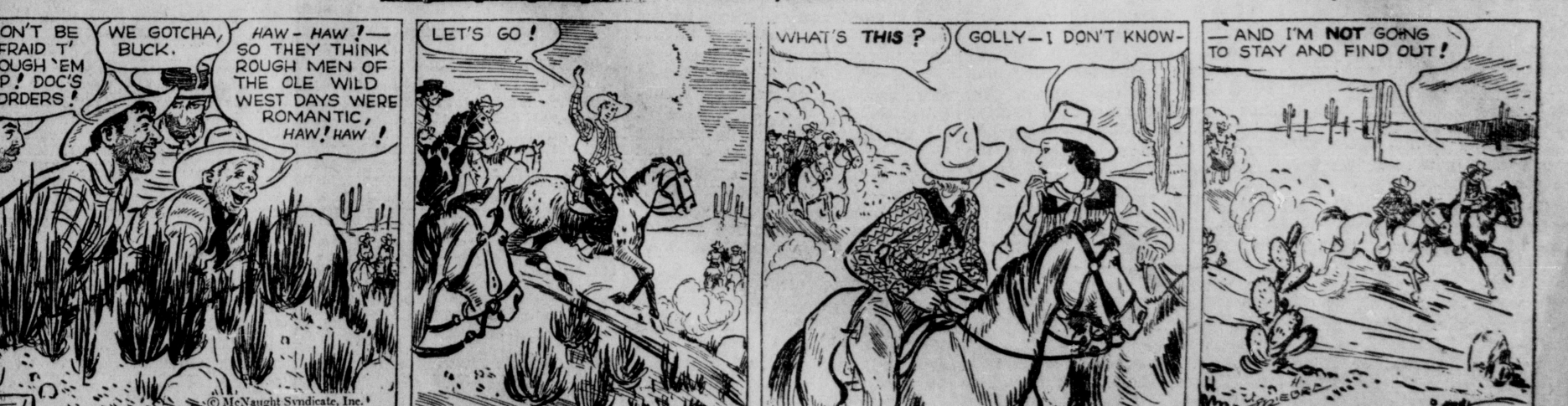
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DIXIE DUGAN

Do Stay, Girls

By STRIEGEL and McEVOT



ALLEY OOP

Iron-Man Oop

By V. T. HAMLIN



TONIGHT—8:45 P. M.
AT BOTH THEATERS
FORTUNE'S WHIRL
Have You Registered? **700** Be Sure and Come Early!

Broadway PHONE 506 MATINEE, 25
Eve. 6:15 and 9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c
He was FACING DEATH
and SHE LOANED HIM
A YEAR OF HAPPINESS
WITH HIS DREAMS!
Margaret SULLIVAN
James STEWART
SHOPWORN
Angel
with WALTER
PIDGEON
2ND HIT
TENTH AVENUE KID
BRUCE CABOT
Beverly ROBERTS
TOMMY RYAN
STARTS SATURDAY
THE GREATEST ACTION PICTURE EVER MADE
A thrilling story of
gallant love
and a wild revenge
in the ice-choked
waters of rugged
Alaska!

WEST COAST Adm. 40c—D.C. 50c—Children 10c
SHOW STARTS 6:30
ENDS TODAY
HARD HITTING!
Robert TAYLOR
in
THE
CROWD ROARS
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
2nd Feature
MR. MOTO
Takes a Chance
JUNGLE
TRAILS OF
INDO-CHINA!
PETER LORRE
TOMORROW
...You'll agree
it's her grandest
hit of all!!!
SONJA HENIE
RICHARD GREENE

2ND HIT
TENTH AVENUE KID
BRUCE CABOT
Beverly ROBERTS
TOMMY RYAN
STARTS SATURDAY
THE GREATEST ACTION PICTURE EVER MADE
A thrilling story of
gallant love
and a wild revenge
in the ice-choked
waters of rugged
Alaska!

TWO
ADOLPH ZUKOR'S
SPAWN OF THE NORTH
A QUISO HIT
GEORGE RAFT
HENRY FONDA
THE WORLD'S GATEWAY OF LIBERTY
America's haven
of refuge
becomes the
setting for
a powerful
drama of life!

Arleen
AMECHE WHELAN
SELECTED SHORTS
I LIVE, LAUGH AND LOVE
with America's Favorite Fustlers
THE JONES FAMILY
SAFETY IN NUMBERS
RED PRUTTY
SHIRLEY DEANE
SPRING KINGTON
RUSSELL GLEASON
GEN HOWELL
GEORGE FRIST

For Further Details See Page 8
\$250,000.00
in CASH PRIZES
MORE THAN 5000 INDIVIDUAL AWARDS
THIS THEATRE
IS MOVIE QUIZ
HEADQUARTERS
Enter the MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST now
and double your enjoyment in every
picture you see! Ask for one of the
FREE Contest Booklets. It's full of an-
cillary news about your favorite stars
and the new season's picture hits.

Wise Housewives Read the Ads on This Page Every Day With Profit

1 Special Notices (Continued)

INFORMATION wanted as to the present whereabouts of Fern May Noffard, formerly of Shawnee, Kansas. Address Box 1824, San Diego, Calif.

COATS returned, etc. 224 E. Edinger, Barger, Psychio, 1105 W. 4th, rear BEST in service—most in economy! Value for value. Winbigler's can not be under-quoted, can not be under-sold. For 44 years we have been leaders in the field.

WINBIGLER'S Funeral Directors and Directors, 609 N. Main St., Phone 3900.

WASH. home, everything furnished, \$50 per hr. 218 East Edinger.

MEN OLD AD 407 GRT PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster ingredients and other stimulants. Value \$1.00. Special price 75c. Start feeling young today. For sale at Seattle or Owl.

2 Travel Opportunities

LEAVING for Minnesota after 1st. Take two passengers, share exp. and driving. 284 So. Grand.

LEAVING Sat. about 1 p. m. for Woodland, Calif. via Sacramento or San Francisco, returning Labor Day. Take 2 or share expenses. 1223 West 4th. Phone 2840-W.

Driving to Oklahoma City, take two, share. 500 So. Citron, Anaheim.

LEAVING Sat. morn. for Fresno. Take 1 share exp. 1724 W. 5th.

TWO ladies want trans. L. A. Share expense. 9 to 5:30. Box 329, Rt. 4, Anaheim.

TRANSPORTATION wanted Chicago or vicinity, young man, will drive over Investigator and other stimulants. Tommy O'Connell, Hotel Finley, Phone 1024.

DRIVING to Seattle Sept. 7, room for one passenger. Contact at once. Placentia 5123.

3 Lost & Found

FOUND—Watch, Owner call at 2008 Oak. Identify.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch. Return to 217-R. Phone 217-R.

LOST—Aug. 31 on 16th St. between Bush and Dresser, keys on ring. Return to Register Office.

LOST—Red Cocker Spaniel pup. Reward, Phone 3400.

4 Autos for Sale

21 CHEV. 4-Dr. Master Sedan. Good cond. Reas. 738 East Chestnut.

24 FORD Dix. Sedan, excellent cond. Low mileage. 1124 Spurgeon St.

SALE or trade, 43 Chrysler roadster. See mechanic, Reo Garage, 615 E. 4th St.

25 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. trunk Sedan. 3550. Trade, terms. 1115 So. Reas.

1936 OLDS 5 2-Dr. trunk Sedan. Priv. party. Good cond. Bargain. Mr. Davis, 520 No. Sycamore.

21 Ford Rdstr. First sold '32. Good cond. \$125. 1018 Spurgeon. 3492-W.

FOR SALE—Six cylinder motor, suitable for pumping plant. 1505 W. 2nd St.

21 FORD Coupe, A-1 shape. See Ted Robinson, 1215 So. Main.

27 KISSELL 8 Brougham. Original mileage 34,000. Good condition. \$75. 805 Minter.

O. R. Haan's FRIDAY SPECIAL

27 PLYMOUTH TRUNK SEDAN Low mileage. Fully guaranteed. LIBERAL TRADES, E. Z. TERMS Only \$638

PACKARD AGENCY CLEARANCE SALE

28 Packard 6 Sedan—2500 miles

28 Packard 6 Sedan—1100 miles

28 Dodge Coupe, 4000 miles.

Above Cars Up to \$500 Discount

28 Packard "40" Tour. Sed. \$735

28 Ford Dix. Touring Sedan \$375

28 Plymouth Dix. Sedan . . . \$375

28 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan . . . \$395

28 Chrysler Royal 4-Dr. Sed. \$325

28 Buick 6 Sedan, clean . . . \$365

28 Chev. 4-Dr. Sed. trk & rad. \$335

28 La Salle Sedan \$149

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. 319 WEST FIFTH ST.

AT 107 SO. MAIN ST.

46 Chev. Mast. Trunk Sedan. \$365

46 Ford Coupe \$435

46 Plymouth Touring Sedan . . \$395

46 Dodge Sedan \$325

46 Pontiac 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan \$295

BILL WILLIAMSON

5 Autos Wanted

CASH for your car, paid for or not. Ben L. Monica, 217 E. Chapman, Orange.

WANTED 6 ton capacity truck to haul oranges. Apply 515 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

507 LOVE LAYERS, THE MOVIE QUEEN, INSISTS ON FLYING TO THE COAST TONIGHT—AND HER FAMOUS DIAMONDS GO WITH HER. . . NOW!

SHE'S NEVER WITH-OUT 'EM, WHITEY. . . PART OF HER PUB- LICITY BUILD-UP. . . "WASH, BUT WE'VE GOT TO GET THROUGH SAFELY."

OKAY. . . BUT I'LL BET SHE'S HOPIN' WE DO MEET THE SKYWAY PIKATE. . . WHAT A YAW! THAT'D MAKE!

ON THE DISPATCHER'S OFFICE

DISCOVERS SPARROW VENNER CASUALLY GLANCING THROUGH THE PASSENGER MANIFESTS

HELLO, SPARROW— ARE WE CARRY- ING ANY BIG SHOTS TODAY?

WHY, NO— WHY DO YOU ASK?

THERE'S A RUMOR ABOUT THAT LOVE LAYERS IS TAKING "NUMBER KOUZ" THIS EVENING

INCOS? NITO STUFFEH? WELL, I DON'T BLAME HER!

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Now Sparrow Knows

THE DISPATCHER'S OFFICE

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By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

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THERE'S A RUMOR ABOUT THAT LOVE LAYERS IS TAKING "NUMBER KOUZ" THIS EVENING

INCOS? NITO STUFFEH? WELL, I DON'T BLAME HER!

COPIES BY MFA SERVICE, INC. IN REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

12 Money to Loan (Continued)

INSURANCE MONEY
On Improved City Property
See Mr. Finley
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Pacific Bldg., 3rd & Bldw. Ph. 6050

JOHN S. McCARTY
AUTO LOANS INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS
111 So. Main St. Phone 4727

Auto Loans
Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Payments—Immediate Service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

17 Situations Wanted, Female (Continued)

REFINED lady with car wishes situation as companion. K. Box 42, Register.

A-1 cook and all around restaurant woman or hour work. Home nights. J. H. Phone 8241, Westminster.

WANTED place to help for room and board by elderly lady student at Business Institute. Phone 2029 or 1673-M.

YOUNG woman companion for elderly lady. Free to travel. Phone 1190-J. 422 West 1st.

UNCOMMITTED lady wishes general housework. Experienced. 709 West 10th. Phone 6149-W.

Work by the day. 609 E. 6th. 30c hr.

19 Pets & Supplies

TOY PUPS—Macaw, 1417 So. Main.

PEKE PUPPIES. Everything for sale. NEALS SPORTING GOODS, 509 EAST 4TH.

20 Livestock

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses, for carcasses. Phone Metcalf 3-1226.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1238 or 2831-W. 3rd.

1 AULES, cheap. 1 Palomino pony, extra fancy. 3 mil. No. 17th and Harbor Blvd. Phone 2219-W.

FOR SALE, cheap, two goats, Billy and a Nanny, 6 mos. old. 829 West Walnut, Orange. Ph. 1269-W.

22 Poultry & Supplies

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. BERNARD, 1203 Santa Ana, 4th St. Phone 1203, Santa Ana.

HEALTHY chicks, 10 for \$1. 100, \$9.95. Ducklings, 15c. 1233 W. 5th.

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses
Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds our Specialty
2415 West 5th St. Phone 4143

RED FRYERS, 928 W. Bishop. Ph. 2390.

FRYERS 26c a lb. Turkeys. Ph. 4138.

POULTRY, RABBIT'S PURCHASED. Clingan's, Ph. 2132-M. 621 N. Baker.

RED FRYERS, 2072 S. Garney. 4269-W.

RED FRYERS—2421 Eldon. Costa Mesa.

JAMESWAY electric incubator, one battery, 2 gas brooders and other chicken equipment. R. L. R. pullets. Amesha Latomette, E. North St. Anaheim, 1st of Placentia Ave. on North St.

LABOR Day picnic. Choice Red Fryers. Clemmons Poultry Ranch. Phone 3054-R. Harbor Blvd.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CATTLE, calves; all kinds. Lars Roid 318 W. 4th. Alpha Beta. Ph. 333.

24 Fertilizer

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569. 617 No. Artesia.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

FOR SALE—Corn fodder, West Chapman, 1 mi. west of Harbor Blvd. Phone 1139-R. Santa Ana. Res. Richardson. 1232 West 5th.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

ORANGES, lemons, grapefruit, avocados; finest quality; today's receipts at 10c. Good selection. Frank Mead, Jr., 1201 So. Parton, Santa Ana, Calif. Ph. 2073-M.

BENNETT'S Fruit Tree Nurseries, 1st & Grand. All varieties. Ph. 416-R.

BLANDING NURSERIES, 1248 So. Main St. Phone 1374.

27 Fruit and Produce

FRESH PICKED SWEET CORN. Minter's ranch stand, 100 Santa Ana Blvd. & Flower St.

FIGS, 1219 So. Ross. Ph. 0921-W.

FRESH picked tomatoes, 5c and 4c. Jug. Biking tomato. Fruit and Produce.

BARTLETT PEARS—1 1/2c and 2 1/2c a lb. 600 So. Sullivan.

28 Home Furnishings

WINDOW shades reversed and re-hemmed 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main St. 4th.

FURNITURE, rugs, books and magazines. We sell for less for we sell for cash. Old Curiosity Shop, 308 East 4th.

29 Musical and Radio

PIANO SALE—Every piano at reduced price. Some used as low as \$29. \$37. \$45. \$58. and so on. End of summer sale. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 529 N. Main.

KING B-flat, sterling bell clarinet. C. Melody Saxophone. Private owner. Cheap. Phone 5160-M.

SALE—PIANOS—SALE—Grand Pianos, Kimball, Gay, Hansen, Brannum, Chase, Scheninger, Baldwin made, and many others. Over a hundred to choose from. Every piano in the sale. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 529 N. Main.

BUNG piano for rent. Ph. 3399-J.

SUMMER PIANO SALE. Spinnettes. The beautiful new style piano. Just one concession. Will sell for small balance due. No first payment. Pay out balance, that's all. We will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT, PIANO CO., 529 N. Main, Santa Ana.

BIG SUMMER PIANO SALE—Art model, Louis XV. Slightly damaged in shipment. Easie KNOT. Student piano. Student buttefly Grand piano, now only \$95.50. Day \$100 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 529 N. Main.

30 Swaps

PIANO for typewriter. Phone 1309-J.

31 Miscellaneous

RICE WRECKING YARD
Best prices for metals, iron, tires, etc. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

FOR SALE—STERO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES. REGISTER OFFICE.

R. L. HEDLEY GARAGE
Motor Reconditioning, Gen. Repairing. Phone 2014-W. 1721 West 5th.

PIPE WELDING. Chas. H. Smith, 307 N. Bristol. Ph. 6572.

GEO. T. CALHOUN
USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PARTS
WE BUY JUNK 3101 W. 5TH. Ph. 1404

NEW typewriter, \$19.95. \$3 down. 31 month Remington Rand. Inc. 415 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana.

SAN'S JUNK & REPAIR SUPPLY
New and Used
2305 West 5th St. Phone 2618

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

Refrigerated lockers for rent for preserving meat and game. DIAMOND ICE CO. Phone 716. 1106 East First St.

I BUY WALNUTS—3201 West 5th. Phone 2145-J. 642 No. Parton.

FOR SALE—Bee Hive mayonnaise recipe and plans. Give clear directions. 205 No. Birch, after 3:30 p. m. or Sun.

SPRAYING
J. O. Gullestad, 1430 W. 5th. Ph. 1781

1 1/2 by 24 stone sill, knock down. P. Swartz, 2 mi. west & 1 1/2 mi. north of Garden Grove.

LEE'S LAWN MOWER SHOP
Sharpening, Repairing. Guaranteed. 625 So. Main. Phone 1917.

LADY'S English riding boots. 1237 Cypress. Just like new.

WANTED—6000 ft. of good 2nd hand corrugated galv. roofing. Phone Anaheim 25306.

USED Pompadour pop corn machine. Like new. Sacrifice price for quick sale. Phone 1309-J.

FOR SALE—Pure honey, come and get it. 20c a qt. in your container. 2415 West 5th. Santa Ana, Orange.

PRACTICALLY new blue suit, size 16. 39. After 5 p. m. 1112 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—Typewriter, Royal No. 5. Good condition. Too large for my desk. Dr. A. E. Vailler.

VAN AND STORAGE CO.
421 No. Sycamore—Phone 4450.

34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

Kalsmining painting. Ph. 2356-W.

PAINTING tinting and paperhanging. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Ph. 2859-J.

Painting and paperhanging. Ph. 3853.

35 Business Opportunities

NOVELTY gift shop. Good loc. Reasonable quick sale. U. Box 79, Register.

CIGAR STAND—311 WEST 4TH ST. BARGAIN FOR CASH.

\$750 BUYS interest in paying business in Santa Ana. K. Box 32, Register.

DISTRIBUTOR for Orange Co. who makes and distributes. Attach this freezer milled milk in 1 minute on counter freezers. See Mr. Ernst, 167 So. Normandy, Apt. 405, Los Angeles. Ph. Drexel 9060.

36 Wanted to Rent

SMALL furn. hse. Sept. 7. Not over \$15. Middle-aged couple. Refs. Ph. 3799-W. K. Box 40, Register.

36 Home Furnishings (Continued)

THE BLIND MAN
Exclusive dealers for "Dupont Washable Shades," all colors. Steel-Flex Venetian Blinds and a large selection of Inland and Print Linoleum. "RUSS" HARDCASTLE—Phone 1090. 1009 East 7th—Near Postoffice.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners
Only \$29.95. Factory renewed. Also the famous Hoover vacuums for only \$19.95. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

Gasoline Range, like new. \$28.50. High grade piano, \$45. 95 per mo. Other good bargains at
LUER'S FURNITURE
210 S. Main St. Phone 2799-J.

BUCKS GAS RANGE. Porcelain. Oven control. Clock. 10c.

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER. With pump. 10c.

Brand new 1-ft. WESTINGHOUSE Deluxe Refrigerator. In original crate. 20c.

Per day

KNOX & STOUT, 420 EAST 4TH.

36 Wanted to Rent (Continued)

2-4 bedroom house by Oct. 10, all adults. Give location, rent. Will take a year lease. C. Box 62, Register.

GENTLEMAN desires room in adult home. G. K. Box 41, Register.

WANTED to lease cafe, equipped well located. Give particulars, volume, seating capacity and terms. C. Box 53, Register.

REAL ESTATE For Rent

Immediate possession 5 rm. stucco. Kilson Square. Hdw. floors, dbl. garage, tile, fruit trees. Very good furniture. \$200. \$500 down, \$30 per month.

515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

3 rm. frame, plastered house, new roof, cement foundation. Close in. Dbl. Gar. Immed. possession. \$1800. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th. Santa Ana.

37 Houses

WRIGHT
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
201 S. Main St. Phone 156-W.

1 RM. mod. dup. Beautifully furn. for satisfactory people. \$32.50. Joe Warner, 110 West 5th. Phone 1257-W. 350-W.

Penn Van & Storage Co.

609 West 4th St. Phone 1212.

1 BEDRM. apt. 501 E. 20th. \$30.

4 ROOM furn. house. Adults. 2046 Evergreen.

NEW COTTAGE

Sleeping porch, inspiring mattress. Love-ly yard. Arch E. Smith, 208 Bush Water. 1155 W. 8th. 104 Highland.

FOR RENT—5 rm. house

Close in. No garage. Adults. \$22.50. Water. Arch E. Smith, 208 Bush Water. 1155 W. 8th. 104 Highland.

FOR RENT—5 rm. house

Close in. No garage. Adults. \$22.50. Water. Arch E. Smith, 208 Bush Water. 1155 W. 8th. 104 Highland.

NEATLY furnished 5 rm. house

Baker, of BAKER'S MARKET, Phone 1359.

SEPT. 15th, new 3 rm. furn.

galv. with garage. Located W. 11th. Rent \$30. 1415 N. Flower.

38 Apartments

18. Ant Adults. Util. 331 S. Main St. Phone 3392 or 220-W.

Wahut. Phone 3392 or 220-W.

BRISTOL Apartments. Mod. Utilities paid. Garage. 1309 1/2 West 4th.

GRAND CENTRAL APTS.

Softened hot water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses. Live close in. 116 N. Sycamore—Phone 2707.

BROADWAY APTS.

3 rm. furn. apt. 303 1/2 N. Main. Nicely furn. Sunny side. Ph. 3277-W.

TWO and 3 rm. apts. 925 French

MOD. newly furn. apt. Refrig. 315 West 10th. Phone 2145-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment

at 2045 W. 5th. Phone 1457-W.

BEAUTIFUL new unf. apt. Close in.

309. 804 N. Garney.

BACHELOR furn. apt. Shower, util.

Close in. 708 Lacy.

Orange Grove trailer park. Modern.

Chas. H. Smith, 208 Bush Water. 1155 W. 8th. 104 Highland.

NICE summer unfurn. apt. STOV.

ATL. Apt. 801 No. Sycamore.

CLEAN furn. apt. gar. hot water.

refrigeration. 611 W. 5th.

Art. apt. Adults. Electrolux. Magic

Chas. H. Smith, 208 Bush Water. 1155 W. 8th. 104 Highland.

FURN. upper flat; overstuffed; gar.

age. Adults. 403 East Myrtle.

Jones furn. apt. Adults. 1221 E. 4th.

FURN. apt. 404 E. 2nd. Adults.

NICE furn. apt. Gar. Util. 1060 W. 3d

3 RM. unfurn. Priv. bath. Ph. ent.

Chas. H. Smith, 208 Bush Water. 1155 W. 8th. 104 Highland.

Furn. apts. adults no pets. teachers. bus. women. eple. 112 Church St.

1 SMALL apt. furn. Garage. Close in. 515 Cypress Ave.

FOR RENT—6 room furn. apart-ment. 1419 W. location. Living in and paid. Chicken equipment. Total price \$3000. \$350 down, \$27.50 per month.

515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

FOR SALE—House and furniture. Call 3705-J for surprising offer.

\$250 DOWN

On attractive \$2500 home. S. W. SHEPARD. 2204 W. 5th. Ph. 1814

2 BEDROOM home. Reasonable. Owner, 322 West 18th St.

1722 BUSH

Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Extra large living dining rooms. Immediate possession.

ALLISON HONER

103 East Third St. Phone 1507

NORTHWEST

A fine new 6 room house. Lot 75 ft. frontage—tile, furnace, etc. This is a real buy. May we show you?

CARL MCK

214 W. 3rd Phone 532

NEW 2 bedroom home complete with tile bath, sink, fireplace, double garage. Price \$4500. FHA terms. Would like you to see it. Might take good lot in as part.

Roy Russell

Phone 260. 218 West Third St.

5 RM. furn. house. Rent for \$40 per mo. steal at \$2300. Terms. See MR. BURNS.

SANTA ANA REALTY CORP. Phone 458.

BUILD wholesale. Deluxe 8 room home on your lot. \$3500. Plans free. MR. WETHERILL. S. A. Realty. Ph. 458. 500-R. S. A. Realty.

LESS THAN RENT

1-5 rm. frame. N. W. location. Newly painted, new linoleum. Large fenced lot. Close to schools. \$2000. 1409 W. location. 12c per month.

2-5 rm. frame. S. W. large lot. hwd. flrs. on pavement, \$2100. \$300 down, \$22.50 month.

3-5 rm. frame. S. E. Hdw. throughout, large flrs. \$2250. \$500 down, \$22 per month. Immediate possession. Only of these, others to choose from.

515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

\$250 CASH BUYS MODERN STUCCO HOME. WELL LOCATED. BALANCE LIKE RENT. BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. \$2.00 week up.

RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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Santa Ana Register

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1938

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

ARE YOU A HYPOCRITE?

The average motorist is an unconscious hypocrite. That's a strong characterization, but a little impersonal analysis will substantiate it.

How often have you roundly criticized some driver for an offense which you commit periodically yourself? How often have you taken comfort in the thought that accidents are caused by some reckless breed of motorists with whom you have nothing in common, thus dodging the fact that only pure fool's luck has saved you from a crash on a dozen occasions? Have you ever attempted to get a ticket "fixed," even though you pay lip service to the cause of aggressive, impartial law enforcement?

It is a fact that a large proportion of accidents are caused by the reckless ten per cent, but the other 90 per cent periodically take chances and are responsible for many of our annual auto deaths.

Who, for example, doesn't sometimes pass a car when the stretch of empty road that can be seen is too short for safety? Who doesn't occasionally succumb to the lure of excessive speed, even though he has little or nothing to do when his destination is reached? Who doesn't periodically neglect necessary repairs to brakes, lights or steering mechanisms, on the theory that he will get around to it when more convenient?

We'll go a good way toward reducing accidents when the average driver begins asking himself such questions and returning honest answers. Accident prevention, so far as it concerns the human element, is a personal, individual matter, and each individual has to really want to drive safely at all times before he can analyze his driving errors and correct them.

WHAT CAUSES BUSINESS FAILURES?

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Albert W. Atwood discusses the appalling mortality rate in the field of retail business. Stores are started, run for a short time, and fail, and their places immediately are taken by other stores that repeat the cycle.

This has resulted in a flood of legislation designed to lessen the retail death rate. But, as Mr. Atwood observes, "The long, cold stark record of business experience is that brains, gut-up-and-git and efficiency cannot be implanted by law... failure, insolvency and bankruptcy are not primarily to be done away with by legislation."

The basic reason for most of the thousands of retail failures can be expressed in a word—Incompetence. Mr. Atwood states that a careful survey made of the stores in one trade in a Western state showed that half of their proprietors went into business, not because they were experienced and fitted for it, but simply because they were out of work and starting a store on a shoestring seemed the easiest thing to do. A Department of Commerce survey in a typical large Eastern city showed that 64 per cent of retail failures were of stores whose owners had no previous managerial experience and little or no business knowledge. In another study of retail failures, eleven owners blamed the business depression for their insolvency. But further inquiry brought out the fact that none of these men had good credit ratings at the time of starting their businesses; that two had failed previously, and that six were actually insolvent when their stores opened their doors for the first time.

So long as inexperienced people insist on going into business, the failure rate will remain excessively high, and nothing can be done about it.

The Nation's Press

CHILD LABOR LAW (Boston Globe)

When the wage hour legislation was being discussed during the recent session of Congress so much emphasis was put upon the minimum of pay and the maximum of hours that a great many people did not notice a child labor provision in the bill. Now that it has become law some of the manufacturers are realizing that the act makes it impossible for persons under 18 to be employed in occupations rated as hazardous.

From Gaston County, North Carolina, which produces more combed cotton yarn than any other similar subdivision in the country, comes word that notices have been posted in the mills announcing September 23 as the deadline for those under 18. That is because both manufacturing and mining are deemed "hazardous" under the new law.

Of course this restoration applies to the entire country and not to the South alone. It will be felt chiefly in those states where it has been customary to employ boys and girls in mills, factories or mines. If it works out as the makers of the law intended the country will have child labor legislation applying to a large portion of its industries.

"\$30 EVERY THURSDAY" (New York Times)

Out in California more than 800,000 persons signed petitions backing a proposal which is an issue among the candidates in the primary today, to pay \$30 every Thursday to every person over 50 who is not employed or an employer. Senator McAdoo is worried about it. So is the President, who was presumably referring to it indirectly in his recent address on the Social Security Act when he declared that we should "not allow ourselves to be misled by those who advocate short cuts to Utopia or fantastic financial schemes."

But what is a "fantastic financial scheme," and how do New Deal economists distinguish it from a sound one? What is their criterion? Certainly the California pension plan seems on the surface to carry out admirably much of the New Deal's economic logic and many of its favorite slogans. Have not New Deal statesmen themselves constantly urged that the coverage of the present Social Security Act must be widened and its benefits "liberalized"? Does not the New Deal urge that money should be given freely by the Government to people who need it? Has it not insisted that this money must provide a "decent" income? Has it not asserted over and over again, that the great need in this country is to "increase purchasing power," so that "people will be able to buy the products of industry"? And will not the \$30-a-week plan do all these things, and do them better—if only because it involves more money—than the New Deal itself is doing them?

It cannot be urged in reply that a \$30-a-week plan would unbalance the budget. Not only is the Federal budget already heavily unbalanced, but it is a very good thing that this is so. What brought the 1937 depression, we have been told repeatedly, is that the budget was "in fact" balanced then. What is needed, they tell us, is an excess of expenditures

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

TEMPORARY GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE NOW PERMANENT GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE

Harry Hopkins is quoted as saying:

"I believe, therefore, as a matter of permanent policy the head of every farm family whose income is inadequate should be given employment a few months each year to supplement his agricultural income." He added that while he intends to see the jobs went to the needy, he proposed to modify the procedure of certification for work "and to substitute in its place an employment system which will remove the offensive stigma of relief from these people."

"If the per capita net income of farm families in the South can be brought up to the level of farmers' incomes in the remainder of the country, the pool of new purchasing power thus created would absorb twice as many goods as we exported to all foreign countries in 1935."

It is now evident that the administration has no thought of their policy being a temporary expedient. It is a permanent policy and it means that the government proposes to take from men who are producing what society wants and give it to those who do not produce enough of what society wants to earn what Hopkins thinks is "sufficient income." And he contends that this will increase the purchasing power.

But the whole New Deal fails to realize that they take an exact amount of purchasing power from the efficient workers and give it to the workers who are not efficient or do not produce what society wants done.

This, instead of increasing the purchasing power of the people as a whole, will decrease the purchasing power of the people as a whole. It will do this because it will discourage those workers who are now having a hard time to make a living and will sooner or later shove more and more people into the class that needs assistance. It will also decrease the total purchasing power because it will retard the accumulation of capital and will not reward those people in full for what they produce because of taking from them to give to those who do not produce. Furthermore, taking from one and giving to another greatly reduces the total purchasing power because a large part of what is supposed to be transferred from one group to another is consumed by the government officials in the transfer. These government officials produce no new wealth and what they consume must be subtracted from what would be produced if they were engaged in producing some real comforts of life.

This large reduction will discourage the real private producers and the whole country will sink lower and lower because of this mistaken idea that taking from one and giving to another less than was taken increases the total purchasing power.

ALMOST A NEW COUNTRY—OCTOBER 26

The people of the United States will enter a new world on October 26, 1938 when the Fair Labor Standard Act of 1938, known as the Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour Law, goes into effect.

This law gives the representative of the government as much power as was ever given any human being in America. It gives the administrator the power to establish the wages an apprentice, or beginner, may receive. It gives the administrator the power to determine how many apprentices and beginners there shall be in any line of industry. It gives the administrator the power to determine how much a beginner may earn. Under this law, the government, through its bureaucratic agents, really determines the wages an individual may receive and the length of time he dare work learning a trade at the wages established by the arbitrator.

In fact, it practically eliminates the competitive system in an interstate business among all beginners and the slow and inefficient workers. If a bright young boy wants to learn a trade because he thinks he has a future in it, he will have almost unsurmountable difficulties placed in his way to learn this trade if the United States government, through its representatives, thinks there are enough apprentices in this line of work. The employers, the public, and the workers will have little to say as to what line of work young people can go into in interstate commerce where trades are concerned.

If this is not giving power to the government and taking it away from the judgment of employers and employees, we have no conception of free enterprise. It is adopting the exact policies of labor unions in attempting to control the output in order to maintain artificial wages by limiting learners.

over receipts; for this puts more money into circulation, "creates purchasing power," and brings a boom. But does not the \$30-a-week scheme do all these things, and do them better, because on a bigger scale, than the comparatively picaresque New Deal outlays? On all these premises, indeed, the only defect in the alliterative \$30-every-Thursday plan is that the sum involved is not very large. It may soon find itself hard pressed by rival schemes to pay every one over 40 years of age \$50 every Friday or \$60 every Saturday. And how would the advocates of \$30-every-Thursday be able to point, in their turn, to the "fallacy" in these rival schemes?

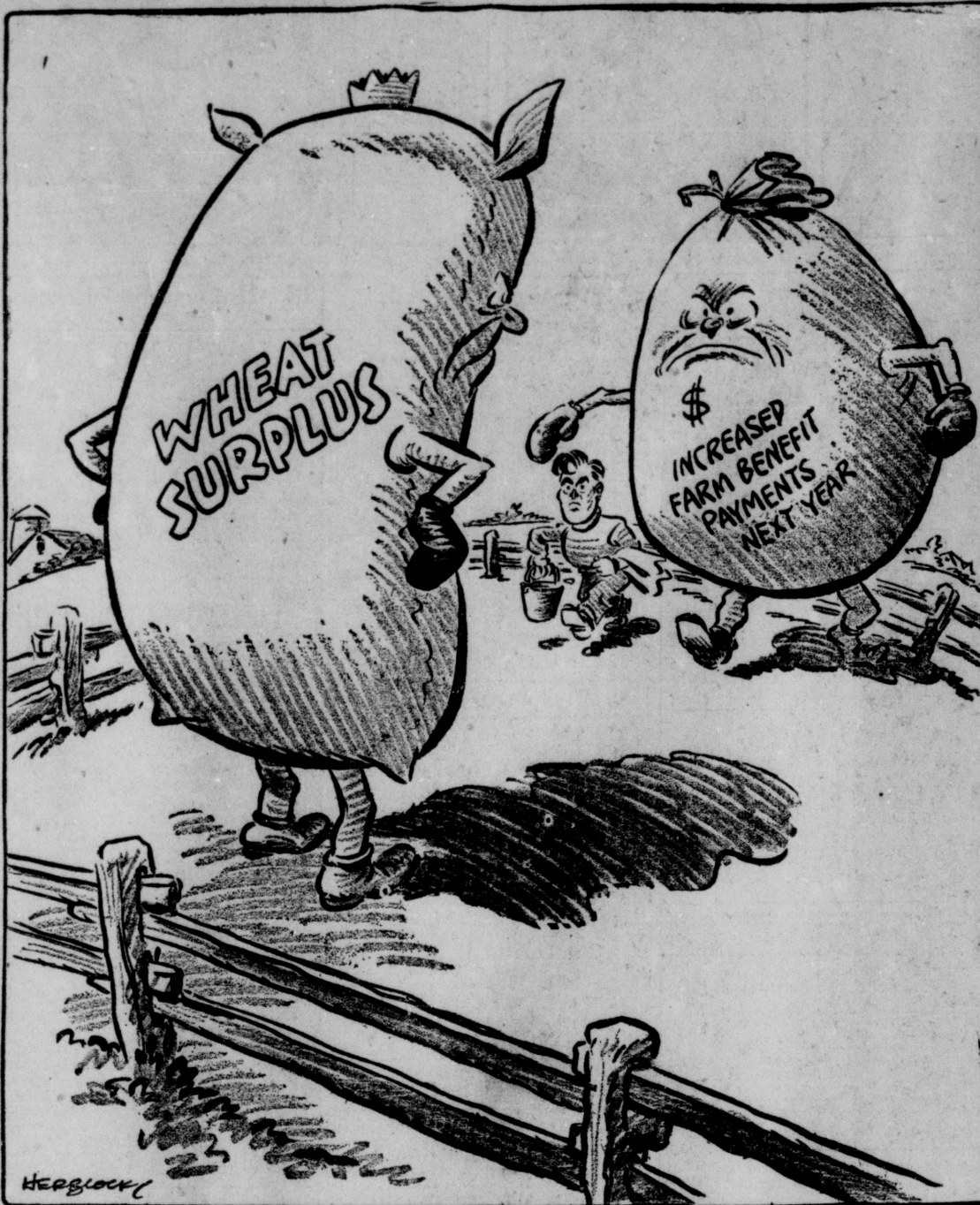
It is not surprising that the New Deal economists should find themselves outbid, and not surprising that they should be embarrassed regarding the proper answer to these latest schemes. For many of them have recently talked as if it were reactionary to add up the totals of farmers' subsidies, reactionary to assess the financial cost of the Social Security Act, reactionary to discuss the burden of relief, reactionary to worry about an unbalanced budget. Yet these considerations are merely the same governmental generosity looked at from another direction. One firm mooring from which to look at any new financial scheme is a balanced budget, and the necessity of keeping it. But when this and other standards are abandoned, what are the limits to the Government's generosity, and how are they determined? Until these questions have been answered clearly, one can hardly blame a bewildered voter who does not know the distinction between a short cut to Utopia and the more abundant life.

THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY

By Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Nothing is more odious than the majority, for it consists of a few powerful leaders, a multitude of accommodating sycophants and submissive weaklings, and a mass of men who follow the majority without thinking, or knowing their own minds.

Bringing in the Next Heavyweight Contender



General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

BETHANY BEACH, Del.—Senator Carter Glass doesn't need any more columnists to defend him against the verbal assaults of PWA Administrator Harold Ickes, but when "Honest" Harold gets so far off the honesty base as to suggest that Carter Glass is a "political hypocrite," it is hard for one in the bleachers to refrain from heaving a case of pop bottles.

It is human nature to enjoy a Kilkenny cat fight. It isn't so much fun when you have more than one snaking affection for both contestants. But when "Howling" Harold talks about Carter Glass "biting the hand that feeds him," because he criticizes PWA spending, it is too impertinent for silence.

If there is a man in government to whom the words "political hypocrite" don't apply, it is Carter Glass. This little pinch of independent dynamite has sat in Congress or the Cabinet for an average lifetime. War secretary of the treasury and administrator of railroads, legislator for a generation, author of the Federal Reserve Act, he was a "liberal" and progressive in advance of his time. It was he who, before the 1929 crash, first cracked down on its causes when it was considered rank heresy to do so.

Everyone with whom he ever crossed swords came away with several punctures and an unlimited respect for a fair and honest fighter. Over all those years, he never once compromised a principle for politics.

Here is an instance of how great is this country's confidence in this Mr. Roosevelt's knowledge of that confidence. It is also the story of the Senator's rift with the New Deal. In the 1932 campaign, it was charged and had begun to be believed that Mr. Roosevelt, if elected, would ditch the currency and budget pledges of the Democratic platform. Democratic headquarters became panicky. Although Carter Glass was seriously ill, a frantic call went out to him to assure the country. In the most brilliant speech of the campaign, and upon the candidate's personal assurance, he destroyed that attack by a pledge of his own faith in that promise.

Every part of it was promptly repudiated. That was when the Senator became "an unconquered rebel." If there is "political hypocrisy" in his rebellion, it is not on the side of Carter Glass.

More impertinent still is the suggestion that opposition by this Senator to PWA spending is biting the feeding hand because Virginia got some of that spending. If a state pours its treasure through taxation into the Federal pot for re-distribution to the states, any Senator who does not see that a fair proportion returns is not doing his job. That is the trouble with the system. It literally forces extravagance on every governor, mayor, or Congressman and brings each, hat in hand, to Administrator Ickes, Hopkins or Wallace where, according to Mr. Ickes' own implications, they vote as ordered, or they go away empty handed, or they "bite the hand that feeds" them.

Mr. Ickes couldn't "feed" the political body of Carter Glass. It is strong with the respect of citizens for one of the very best records of service to the Republic of any man of our time.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—War fears have eased at the top here lately, far more than exciting surface developments may lead you to believe.

There was a time, about three weeks ago, when the high administration councils were more apprehensive than they have been at any time in recent years. That was when State Secretary Hull hastened to a microphone for a national broadcast expressing a more aggressive position on foreign policy.

While the troop movements have developed in Europe since then, the diplomats here have settled down. They do not expect a break before the end of this year, but of course, they could be surprised.

The situation is a poker game with guns on the table, and at any time a gun may fall off upon the floor and start the shooting.

Mr. Hull is embarking on a new course of tactics—fighting the dictators with speeches. The August 15 speech (tying in as it did with Mr. Roosevelt's promise of Canadian defense) was designed to let the tough boys of the world understand that they cannot count the United States out of their political calculations.

The new basic idea here is to promote peace by taking a more aggressive stand through stronger public pronouncements every time these diplomatic crises develop.

Mr. Hull is going to be making more and more speeches in that endeavor. Those who are handling the situation here do not believe this further edging toward European and world affairs will prove dangerous. At least they do not think it will prove any more dangerous for us than the softer, milder course pursued before. Their working theory is to use their diplomatic weapons, such as the threat of their neutrality policy, trade embargo threats against aggressors, etc., public appeals to world opinion—to use these weapons for peace by timing public pronouncements to meet diplomatic crises abroad.

In doing this, it is apparent they have a close working understanding with the British and French; no commitments, of course, but close mutual exchange of diplomatic information, etc.

Note: Significant aspect of this developing American assertiveness is that the fleet is to be moved around in the Atlantic next year. That is when they expect trouble, and not at the New York fair, either.

The implications of this "biting-the-hand" business are, politically, positively obscure. This isn't Mr. Ickes' money. He confers no favor in distributing it. If he withheld what Virginia deserves on any ground of the Senator's vote, he would be engaging in political embezzlement. He would deserve not merely a bitten hand but an arm gnawed off to the shoulder.

We are to use dog symbolism. We can take some comfort in the fact that Harold's bark is worse than his bite. Virginia will still get hers. Harold just likes to hear himself growl. This time he picked the wrong terrier.

Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Fellow Citizens:

"Welfare Pension Plan" is the misleading heading of a news item in the political sheet, published in Los Angeles, and known as "Light," in its August 26 issue.

Attorney General Webb, has neither the desire, power, nor purpose to "Okeh" or pass upon the constitutional legality of the phantom Pension Plan. His duty is simply to write or to approve the title or summary of the petitions to be voted upon at the next election. What he did in this case, was to say his "circulation title and summary of the Pension Plan measure, were not defective," as claimed. But, notwithstanding Webb's brief to the State Supreme Court, the title, he approves, given below, is misleading and may therefore constitute a cause of action against the Pension Plan.

Section 1 provides: "This article shall be known as 'The California State Retirement Life Payment Act—\$20 A WEEK FOR LIFE.' Now, allow me to point out, that the 'Amendment XXXII' itself, does not say that beneficiaries are to get \$30 (in legal currency) a week for life, but, 'Thirty warrants' (see Section 8.)

For, a dollar is not a 'warrant,' nor is a warrant a dollar. A dollar is legal tender and self-sufficient. A warrant is not! A dollar is legal tender in every corner of the United States. A warrant is legal tender nowhere. The sole value of a warrant is created when you buy, with U. S. legal tender, a two-cent stamp and affix it to the 'warrant' and, even then, the warrant is worth no more than TWO CENTS legal currency, and is not redeemable till fifty-two-cent stamps have been affixed to the back of the warrant, which cannot be presented for redemption until after 53 weeks after the date of issue and not later than 57 weeks. But a United States dollar, needs no carrying charge. It is self-sufficient and ready at any time, anywhere for instant use as currency to purchase any goods or services up to its face value.

Then again, The Act is discriminating. It creates a privileged caste of the beneficiaries and takers of its 'warrants' the purchases with which, are exempt from the sales tax, while legal tender currencies subject their holders to the state sales tax. It is unfair to all state, county, city and school district employees, from the governor down to the clerks, stenographers, janitors and scrub-women to be compelled by law to accept warrants up to 50% of their salaries and wages, which are thereby reduced at the instance of a group of obscure Los Angeles professional promoters and adventurers who want to get some quick money before their 'fantastic scheme' as President Roosevelt calls it, is subject to the keen scrutiny and final decision of the Supreme Court of the State, which will probably end in the extinction of both the racket and the precious scheme, and end the stream of legal tender dollars pouring into the hands of these adventurers daily to the tune of several thousand dollars. The sort of story of the California Pension Plan seems to be that two brothers Willis and Lawrence Allen after sundry squabbles as to the division of the spoils, became the practical dictators and directors of the plan, which they took over from 'Robert Noble' by raising the ante on his '\$25 every Monday morning' to '\$30 every Thursday'—namely named the 'California Pension Plan.' The Allen brothers appear now to be

in complete control. The headquarters of this precious outfit are 1781 North Highland avenue, Hollywood, California. The 1930 Census gave the State 5,677,251 population, of which 1,191,489 were past fifty years of age. The present number, allowing for the increase of persons of 50 years or more, would now be about 1,250,000. All of these would be entitled to '\$30 every Thursday.' A wife or husband, would be entitled to the pension even if the other partner were earning good wages, sufficient for the comfortable maintenance of both. Many citizens past 50 would be entitled to the pension, who would fear to give up a good job, business or profession, on such slim promises of such doubtful validity and value, and these would soon be working. This would probably leave 300,000 men and about 500,000 women applicants for the pension. This is what the figures tell us would be the result: 800,000 pensioners.

For the first six weeks at \$15 a week \$12,000,000 per week—total \$72,000,000. The second six weeks at \$20 per week, \$16,000,000—Total \$88,000,000. The third six weeks at \$25 per week, \$20,000,000—Total \$108,000,000. Total warrants in circulation at the end of 18 weeks—\$288,000,000. Total cost of stamps at this point—\$43,200,000. Beginning the 19th week, 800,000 pensions at \$30 each per week would add \$24,000,000 per week. At the 18th week the weekly cost in legal currency of the stamps will be, \$5,350,000 and this weekly cost will increase by \$450,000 per week as each \$24,000,000 in warrants is added to the circulation. (If they do circulate.) At the end of the first year the enormous total of Pension Warrants the State would be expected to absorb in circulation would be ONE BILLION, ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR MILLION (\$1,040,000,000). The total cost of stamps in United States currency would be \$508,340,000.

What would happen to the financial, economic and commercial structure of the great state of California? Think it over! In conclusion, to avert future rackets by professional promoters and adventurers, I suggest: The incorporation of all public and private promotion schemes. The imposition of heavy licenses. Monthly audit of accounts. Monthly publication of an itemized statement of income and expenses.

Newspapers and politicians endorsing the California 'Pension Plan,' which they must know is impossible of fulfillment, lack either intelligence or integrity, or both and are unfit for any position of public trust and responsibility. My vote and that of many of my friends have been changed by the dishonest opportunism of these political Vipers of Bray.

HENRY WEEKS, 463 Blue Bird Canyon Dr. Laguna Beach, Cal. August 28, 1938.

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Would Boost City Taxes

By HARLEY L. LUTZ
Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

Another aspect of the tax exemption issue is its effect on state and local taxes. In an earlier article we pointed out that so far as tax evasion is concerned, the problem comes down to much smaller proportions than is popularly supposed. Much of the talk has dealt with purely mythical conditions. None of it has recognized that when a rich man buys a \$5-a-share tax-exempt bond on a very low yield basis, he is actually contributing to the cost of government by enabling the debtor government to borrow at a low interest rate. In one respect, therefore, the contention that the holders of these bonds are free of burden through tax-exemption is without foundation.

The reason why men are willing to buy these exempt securities on a low yield basis has not been fully explored. The President put it this way in his message of April 25: "Men with great means best able to assume business risks have been encouraged to look up substantial portions of their funds in tax-exempt securities." (Italics supplied.)

It would be hard to beat this sentence as a masterpiece of unconscious humor. The writer was apparently unaware that he was here actually forcing by the strongest possible case against the system of income taxation that has been built up in this country. It is true that the men of great means are best able to assume business risks. But what percentage is there for them in such risk assumption?

The present level of income tax rates provides one answer. The infamous policy of the income tax law

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper.)